THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

'Mass Murder'

London, May 23 (AP)-New inva-

sion tenseness gripped troop-packed

ules left thousands of civilians

Train timetables throughout the

country were put on a virtual day-

to-day basis. Troops were given

priority on trains still running. Fare-

wells between soldiers and their

wives and sweethearts were more

At some stations as many as 50

trains were canceled without fore-

Bag 6 Air Scouts

scouts over Britain early today, ap-

Throughout the country British

from RAF officers who had escaped

and made their way to Sweden and

that an official report based on their

statements could be expected soon.

had been shot "haphazardly in bar-

racks, courtyards and workshops,"

the Express said the details, when

revealed, would be "one of the most

Plan News Coverage

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school auditorium. The public is

Thursday are invited to be platform

The program will open with the

There will be a guard of honor

including Paul Spangler, command-

er of the Albert J. Lentz post of the

American Legion, Joseph Smith,

Lawrence Sheads and LeRoy Wine-

Chorus to Sing

and William Green, president of

the Student Council, will speak

Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant

county superintendent of schools,

will make the formal presentation

of the honor roll. It will be unveil-

class and Melvin Little of the class

The Rev. Emmert Colestock, class

OFFICER TRANSFERRED

lege Training Aircrew) at Gettys-

burg college, has been transferred to

Greenville, Mississippi. He will leave

Gettysburg Thursday. Three mem-

bers of the medical enlisted person-

nel will also leave Thursday. They

Capt. Albert T. Kwedar, medical

play several selections.

The Gettysburg high 'school

guests at the exercise.

by the assemblage.

invited.

brenner.

of 25.

Nazi radio warnings and reassur-

shocking stories of the war."

Declaring the British prisoners

The appearance of German air

Stirs People

stranded in stations.

poignant than ever.

Good Evening

Take time to play . . . it is the fountain of wisdom.

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ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Edward A. Dincin, of New

York, a guest at the Hotel Get-

tysburg, Monday evening, im-

pressed with the large gather-

ing of volunteer women bond

workers at the women's meet-

ing, presented a check for \$100

to Mrs. Bream, for the pur-

chase of the first bond on the

opening day of the drive "in

honor of the work of the wom-

An intensive campaign, high-

lighted by a Roll of Honor League,

will be conducted by the women's

T. Bream, chairman, outlined at

Get Citations

who sells ten bonds of any denomi-

of any denomination will be pre-

Any woman serving 50 hours in

A special Cradle Roll of Honor

baby in whose name a bond is pur-

Mrs. Loewen will present a bond

9 Chairmen Present

A special letter will be addressed

will be placed on the Roll of Honor

the drive another letter will be dis

Nine of the 12 district chairmen

ing at which Mrs. Bream presided.

chairman, Mrs. Arnold Raffens-

Altland, co-chairman, East Ber-

lin: Miss Helen McCleaf, chairman.

Fink, New Oxford; Miss Irene Mil-

Mrs. Frank Kramer, Gettysburg,

To Form GR Council

For the purpose of forming a

members of the "Y" board of di-

Teeter, Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs.

to his whereabouts other than

wounded. Up on my feet however,

steel in my left arm and leg."

"overseas."

The letter stated:

Biggs. Orrtanna; Mrs.

Stuchel, York Springs.

Mrs. R. D. Wickerham.

sented with a citation

a special pin

and its results.

Every woman volunteer worker

en's committee."

GETTYSBURG, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1944

the 32 districts under the county

Pay maximum salaries for

the coming year in order to re-

tain all teachers now in the

and secure new teachers at the

June meetings of the local

boards instead of following the

usual custom of performing the

work just before school opens

Insist that teachers who wish

to resign give 60-day notices as

required by law in order that

the local boards may have a

better opportunity to secure

Urge School Nurses

The county board also voted its

approval of a long range program

for agricultural education in the

county which will reach down into

the primary schools and extend up-

ward into the college field. The

program was one submitted to the

board for approval by the Adams

County Council of School Admin-

To provide the students of the

county's schools with proper health

facilities, the board also recom-

mended that more school districts

secure school nurses. Only eight

of the 32 districts at the present

The program for agricultural

education adopted by the board in-

To Fit Pupils for Life

ty, art, and in the solution of per-

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To meet the needs of Adams coun-

ty's rural school children for educa-

tional, instructional and fiction

books, the Adams County Federa-

tion of Women's clubs is seeking do-

nations from all organizations and

books for the circulating library es-

tablished by the federation three

years ago, Dr. Robert A. Bream, as-

schools, reported Monday evening to

the county school board at a meet-

Two hundred and six books have

by the school boards but provide ad-

ditional instruction and entertain-

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Memorial Services

At Fairfield Sunday

Mrs. Helen Loewen, Harrisburg

recorder of deeds of Dauphin coun-

ty, will be the speaker at the 56th

annual memorial exercises Sunday

Selection by the Fairfield high

school band; reveille, Rodney Har-

baugh: invocation, the Rev. John H

Ehrhart, pastor of the Fairfield

Reformed charge; Lincoln's Gettys-

burg address, the Rev. George S

Stoneback, pastor of the Fairfield

Mennonite church; solo, "America,

the Beautiful," Arthur Roth, ac-

companied by Miss Helen McCleaf;

reading, Miss Ethel Grace Allison;

selection by the school band: ad-

Musselman; benediction, the Rev.

John C. McCune, pastor of Zion

Lutheran church, Fairfield, and spe-

In the event of inclement weather

the program will be held in the

HARTMAN TO SPEAK

Fights For Freedom" at the bi

cial music by the school band.

Fairfield community hall.

afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union

cemetery, Fairfield.

The program follows:

ing at the court house

of the students.

"Instruction should fit the exact

sonal and social problems.

"Elementary schools should use

time have school nurse service.

istrators and representatives of

Reassign present teachers

office that they:

in the fall, and

replacements.

Gettysburg college.

cluded:

system:

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

"Tough Job" Confronts 5th Bond Drive Workers, Warns Dinner Speaker

"The job that lies ahead of you, to sell \$2,797,000 worth of bonds during the Fifth War Bond drive, is a tough one. It will require the concerted effort of every volunteer worker during the entire period. You will not be able to relax for even a moment until you have achieved your goal. But I feel confident that Adams county will win again, just as it has in all four previous drives."

This was the admonition and the prophecy of O. Howard Wolfe, executive manager of the Pennsylvania War Finance Committee, at the "Invasion" bond dinner-meeting of the Adams County War Finance committee, during the approaching Committee at the Hotel Gettysburg Fifth War Bond drive, Mrs. Henry Monday evening. The speaker said that in order a special women's meeting follow-

to reach the quota in the forthcom- ing the "Invasion" bond drive dining drive more countians would ner in the Hotel Gettysburg, Monhave to be approached and more day evening. bonds sold to a greater number of people than in the Fourth bond chairman, was present and addrive. He also stated that a greater dressed the group. number of people would have to purchase more bonds than they pre-

Mr. Wolfe said that during the nation will be permitted to have the Fourth bond drive bonds were sold name of her son, daughter or husto 11,886 persons in the county and band, or any other relative in servthat 11,462 persons purchased E ice, placed on a huge Roll of Honor bonds. He said that this was a low plaque which will be on display in percentage, only 29 per cent of the the Hotel Gettysburg during the total county population. He said entire drive. that one woman in Delaware had sold 496 bonds, for a new record. "It will not be an impossible task," said Mr. Wolfe. "When we realize the tremendous cost of this war it is little enough that we on the selling bonds will be presented with home front can do to furnish the money needed to carry on to victory. A large field is open to you certificate will be presented to each among those in what is called the low income bracket. If this is properly contacted it will bring in fine

"Of the volunteer workers in this on June 12, first day of the drive. county I cannot say too much. You She will also present a bond to the are excellent workers, as evidenced in your previous drives. You were in this county during the drive. the first county in the state to reach your quota before and I hope you do the same in the forthcom- to those in service whose names Thomas, county through the purchase or sale of a Edmund

chairman, presided. He introduced bond by a relative or friend on the the guests at the speakers table home front. After the close of which included:

Benjamin C. Wolfe, chairman patched to those individuals giving of the Dauphin county committee, them full particulars of the drive who spoke briefly; Mrs. Helen U. Loewen, chairman of the state women's committee, who also spoke briefly; Leighton C. Taylor, Bendersville, and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, chairman and co-chairman of the community activities' committee; Lloyd Kuhn, chairman of the bankers' committee; Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman of the county women's committee; Paul Thomas, chairman of the payroll savings' committee; William Carey, deputy manager of the Keystone Division, Harrisburg, Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer Paul L. Roy, publicity director, and Sydney Poppay, chairman of special €vents.

Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., whose husband is executive officer on the Roll of Honor league, assisted by submarine U. S. Tang, sang "One Night of Love" and "Smoke Gets In My Eyes," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Paul Kinsey.

Section meetings were held following the dinner.

Walter T. Africa

Is Rotary Speaker Waiter T. Africa, president-elect of the Rotary club, called timber our most vital natural resource in a short talk on the timber industry at the club's weekly meeting Monday. It preceded the showing of a motion picture, entitled "Trees for Tomorrow." depicting war-time activities in that industry. S. A. Ehlman, Biglerville, was projectionist for the showing of the picture.

Thirty-three members and two guests attended with President Frederick Tilberg presiting. The meeting was held at the YWCA building.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Warner hospital secured a profit of \$113 on their annual card party held recently at the Odd Fellows' hall, Mrs. Bruce Wolff, chairman leg during recent Allied action in 1942. Young Mellott lost an arm in of the benefit committee of the auxiliary, announced at the regular meeting of the group Monday ing. at the Nurses' home.

Mrs. Richard Eisenhart, membership chairman, reported that 49 her son was in Italy, with previous members had paid their annual letters containing no indication as dues since the April meeting. The group voted to purchase bed room slippers for use of the patients in the wards. The president, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, presided.

SELLS FRUIT FARM C. H. Nitchman has sold his 35-

German Prisoner COUN Missing Flier Is

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Deatrick POIN and Mrs. Dae O. Miller, of the East Berlin section, have received word their nephew, Lt. Richard D. Miller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller, Harrisburg, recently reported "missing in action since March 18," is a war prisoner in Germany, his plane having been forced down in the last mission. His mother received this word from the War Department last week.

Lieutenant Miller, a veteran of 40 combat missions, was the pilot of a Flying Fortress. He has received the Air Medal and seven oak leaf clusters. This is the second time his plane has been forced down since his going overseas last June.

His father, a veteran of World War I, is a native of Adams county

division of the County War Finance Mrs. Helen U. Loewen, state

ber of the Gettysburg Lions club, was nominated Monday evening for the presidency of the organization preliminary to the annual election to be conducted June 12. He is unopposed. He is now first vice presi-

The nominees for the other offices for the club year beginning July 1 follow: First vice president, Glenn . Bream; second vice president Any woman who sells 20 bonds Milton R. Remmel; third vice president, Mahion P. Hartzell and Sydney J. Poppay; secretary, Robert Smith; treasurer. J. Herbert Weikert: Lion any capacity in connection with tamer, Calvin Cluck and Arthur Gordon; tail twister, J. B. Collins and Paul Mehring; and directors (two to be elected), C. P. Cessna. Elmer H. Schriver, D. E. Hess and Robert A. Bream.

The guest speaker Monday evening was Fred Sanders, chief baker to the first baby born in the county at Hennig's bakery here and a veteran of 22 years work in the bakery business. He described the woman who sells the most bonds development of enriched bread through the use of enriched flour and yeast.

Joint Meeting Planned

He declared the United States government, instead of rationing or restricting the use of bread, is seeking to stimulate the consumption of enriched bread for its nutritions value and its key importance in a palanced diet for a nation at war.

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meeting of the local service clubs next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the county attended the meetat the Hotel Gettysburg when Dr. They include: Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Palmer. Pittsburgh, chairman of the public education and public perger, Arendtsville; Mrs. Blaine relations committee of the Pennsyl-Walter. Biglerville; Mrs. Hazel vania Medical Association, will dis-Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Ethel cuss socialized medicine and the proposed amendments to the national social security act affecting the Mrs. Margaret Kepner, co-chair- medical profession.

Monday's meeting was held at man, Fairfield; Mrs. Georgiana Mrs. Smith's restaurant with about 25 members present. President Hugh ler, McSherrystown; Miss Marion Steele C. McIlhenny presided.

Mrs. Frank Kramer, Gettysburg, will be county chairman for the Roll of Honor league assisted by

The damage action by Nelson E. At YWCA Meeting Wellott and B. Rush Mellott, Straban township, against Mrs. Katherine Tuckey, Bendersville, which was Girl Reserve Council in Gettysburg, Mrs. A. R. Wentz, chairman of the appealed from a decision in the Adams county courts, was argued board of directors of the Gettysburg YWCA, has called a meeting before the Pennsylvania Supreme court at Harrisburg, Monday, by loof the Girl Reserve Mothers' committee, the GR advisors and the cal counsel for the litigants.

John P. Butt, Esq., counsel for the rectors for Wednesday afternoon Mellotts, and Franklin R. Bigham. at 3:45 o'clock at the association Esq., Mrs. Tuckey's attorney, presented arguments before the state The members of the Girl Reserve court. No decision is expected in Mothers' group are: Mrs. John D. the case during the current session.

The Mellotts took an appeal to Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Henri- the State Superior court after an etta Blocher, Mrs. John Klinefelter, Adams county jury failed to reach Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. Carl Oyler, a verdict and Judge W. C. Sheely Mrs. Howard Gaines. Mrs. S. B. entered a judgment on the whole Johnston and Mrs. Dunning Idle, record in the case finding that Nelson Mellott was guilty of contributory negligence and therefore not

Pfc. Howard Angell entitled to recover damages. The case was certified to the Su-In Session Monday Wounded In Italy preme court and listed for the May

Pfc. Howard W. Angell, son of The suit is the outcome of a colli-Mrs. Cora Angell, 311 York street, sion on the Lincoln highway about was injured in the left arm and four miles east of here August 6. Italy, according to a V-mail letter the mishap. The case was tried in received by his mother this morncourt here in January of last year.

The letter, sent May 14, was the Harley Clapsaddle first intimation to Mrs. Angell that Harley Receives Promotion

Harley Clapsaddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 1, has been promoted to "Well, Mother, you have no lieutenant commander at the Naval doubt heard on the radio what training air base at Olathe, Kansas. happened over here in the last few Lt. Com. Clapsaddle is a safety indays, and I have been slightly structor at the base.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Clap- weekly meeting of the Hanover acre fruit farm in Tyrone township and I will be as good as new in a saddle, Cadet Eugene Clapsaddle, Lions club in the New Central hotogether with stock, equipment and couple of days. You no doubt will has been transferred from the Uni- tel there this evening at 6 o'clock. crops to Gaines C. Shelton, Nash- be told of this by the War Depart- versity of Pennsylvania, Philadel- Mr. Hartman will also assist the ville, Tenn. Possession will be given ment, so don't you worry one bit phia, to Westminster college, New club men in organizing committees Wednesday. C. A. Heiges made the over it as I am o. k. Only a little Wilmington, Pa., for officer's train- to aid the farmers in harvesting ing with the Naval Air Corps.

BOARD Serious Shortage The shortage of nurses' aides in

Scharf, chairman of the Red Cross Nurses' Aides committee, said to-"We do not have sufficient

the coming school term the Adams work for the blood bank on Friday county School Board meeting Mon- and the hospital authorities are day evening at the office of the begging us for more aides to assist county superintendent of schools them in their overtaxed work," Mrs. recommended to the local boards of Scharf said Some of the aides are ill and

with the full quota of aides there are not sufficient aides to conduct the work required of them, Mrs. Scharf added.

"Our situation now is to secure more aides to assist in the blood bank work next Friday," the chairman stated

FIRE DRILL CALLED

Fire Chief James A. Aumen announced today that a fire company drill has been called for this evening. Firemen are asked to report at the engine house on East Middle street at 6:30 o'clock. Fire hydrants Britain today as further drastic cuts in several sections of the town will in main line passenger train schedbe tested.

GUY A. KELLER **EXPIRES AFTER**

warning—some on busy suburban 2. near Cashtown, died this morning routes. "We are in the hands of the authorities," was the only exat 4:45 o'clock at the Warner hosplanation officials at one London pital from a complication of distation would give. seases. He became ill last Wednesday enroute to York where he was employed. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

parently seeking to spot military The deceased was a native of Adams county, a son of the late Mr. preparations, added to the sense of Alexander.") invasion imminency. Six of the and Mrs. Robert Keller, Mc-Knightstown. For the last two years enemy planes were brought down. practical projects connected with he was employed by the York Safe hatred of the Nazis was fed by a home duties as a basis for school and Lock Company as assemblymetic, oral expression, health, safe- the state highway department for Express asserting the shooting of 47 17 years after which be became a British and Allied prisoners of war, all RAF officers, in the German truck driver.

Flohr's Lutheran church where he March during an alleged escape attook an active part in church work, tempt, was "mass murder." serving on the church council several terms. He was president of the further details had been obtained A ram A Lusuknu school board.

Services Friday

mer Miss Mary Carbaugh, to whom he was married in 1913; two sons, Cpl. William G., Camp Livingston, Louisiana, and Dale, at home: seven brothers and sisters, Mrs. George Kane, Biglerville R. 2: Sgt. John Keller, England; Roy, McKnightstown: Raymond, Carlisle: Pvt. Harry, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Glenn K McKnightstown, and Mrs. Bernard individuals to purchase additional Lochbaum, McKnightstown.

funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. sistant county superintendent of R. Longanecker. Interment in Flohr's cemetery.

home Thursday evening after

already been placed in the library located in the office of the county superintendent. Doctor Bream reported, and about 60 books a month are secured by the teachers in the schools of the county for the use The books are not textbooks, he Helen Romaine Bretzman, aged pointed out, and are not purchased

The child's mother, who is 13 rears of age, is the youngest mother ever to give birth to a child in Adams county. The child was born at the Warner hospital last September.

In addition to her parents, the

Funeral services from the Pit tenturf funeral home, of York

of '28, of Enola, formerly of Fairfield, will sing a solo and the prohome Wedenesday evening from gram will close with the singing of to 9 o'clock. the Star Spangled Banner. Guile W. Lefever, high school

completed this week at Wenk's ald Baker and Joyce Stoner.

are to be transferred to Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Gettysburg has created a "desperate" situation, Mrs. Henry M.

treme shortage of teachers during nurses' aides to take care of the

others are out of town but even

Guy A. Keller, 51, Biglerville R

Mr. Keller was a member of prison camp Stalag Luff III in

Surviving are his widow, the for-

Funeral services from the Bender

Friends may call at the funeral

day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

eight months and 23 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bretzman, York Springs R. D., died at 12:15 o'clock this morning at the Warner hospital from a complication of diseases.

child is survived by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterman, York Springs; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bretzman, Baltimore; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brackett, Annapolis, Maryland, and Parker W. Myers Carlisle.

Springs, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. ed by Shirley Larkin of the senior Earl N. Rowe, pastor of the York Springs Methodist church. Interdress, Mrs. Loewen; taps, Miss Janet ment in the Bendersville cemetery Friends may call at the funeral

> FINISH SCRAP DRIVE principal, will be master of cere-

The final spring scrap drive was

school, taught by Mrs. Mildred Baldwin and Wilson D. Wenk, M. T. Hartman, Adams county Totals collected were: 4,091 pounds farm agent, will speak on "Food of iron; 731 pounds of rubber; 1,713 pounds of paper and 332 pounds of rags. High scorers in collecting for the primary room were Betty Sheaffer and Harvey Kluck, and for the grammar room Larry Showers, Don-

ous Shortage Of Nurses' Aides Fifth Army Launches shortage of nurses' aides in Assault From Anzio; Germans Quit Pico

By NOLAND NORGAARD Rail Schedules Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 23 (AP)—Allied troops on the Anzio beachhead launched a powerful offensive today, cracking into the German line only 22 miles from main Fifth In London Cut; Army forces driving up from the southeast.

Five hundred to 700 heavy bombers blasted military targets within a 50-mile radius of Rome in a thundering spearhead to the drive.

On the main front to the southeast, other Fifth Army forces smashing into reinforced Nazi battle lines seized more heights and Allied troops pierced the Hitler line all along (Berlin declared the Germans had evacuated Pico, pivot

stronghold in the very center of the Hitler line. A Swiss broadcast said the Allies were only 20 miles from the Anzio perimeter.)

Berlin broadcasts said the beachhead Fifth Army attacked after intensive artillery fire, hitting southwest and west of Aprilia, and in the Cisterna-Littoria sector.

Nazis Using 17 Divisions

Headquarters declared the Germans have thrown their full reserve strength south of Rome into the Hitler line battle, and the Allied main and beachhead armies are engaging 17 Nazi divisions, some of them already badly mauled. Besides the Fifth Army advances northeast of Terracina.

the Eighth Army penetrated the Nazi defenses farther northeast in the Liri valley. (In London, Minister of Information Brendan Bracken

said "The Germans are receiving one of the greatest thrashings in their history from the forces under Gen. (Sir Harold)

In the town of Piedimonte, four miles west of Cassino. the enemy still was clinging to strong points while Eighth Army troops, including Poles, were on three sides of this activities in reading, writing, arith. man. He had been employed by Stockholm dispatch in the Daily strong natural position. Street fighting was raging in some parts of the town.

(Last night the Morocco radio said Eighth Army forces had captured Piedimonte.) While American patrols which en-

tered Terracina yesterday later with-

Reports presented at the public meeting of the Adams county USO organization. Monday evening at the YWCA building, showed that the local organization has the "unanimous and enthusiastic" assurance of service men entertained at the Chambersburg street canteen and at social events conducted by the USO that the program operated here is one of the most enjoyed and appreciated encountered by the men

in uniform any place in the nation. In expressing his thanks to the Orso railroad tunnel which runs unlocal canteeen committee that operates the USO canteen in the former cina on which fighting is taking The program for the presenta- Hill's coffee shop property, Dean W. place. tion of the Alumni Honor Roll to E. Tilberg said he had been told Gettysburg high school was an- many times of the "homelike" atnounced today by the Student mosphere at the local canteen and of Council- of the high school. The the servicemen's appreciation of the presentation will take place Thurs- entertainment and services provided.

Dean Tilberg, president of the USO organization, gave similar praise to the dance committee for Service men in Gettysburg on the success of the affairs conducted by that group and of those in which the committee furnished junior hostesses for nearby camp dances. Mrs. of Monte Leucio remains in Allied singing of "America, the Beautiful" Frederic E. Griest is chairman of the canteen group and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh of the dance commit-

Campaign In Fall

An average of 300 persons attended the 11 dances the local committee conducted in addition to assisting with two dances at a nearby camp, furniture company, was treated at Three hundred county girls are in the Warner hospital Monday for a chorus will sing several selections the committee's file for call as hos- puncture wound of his right foretesses for social events for the service arm received when a splinter from men. briefly. The high school band will Dean Tilberg asked the group to arm.

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Services Today For Charles W. Troxell

Funeral services for Charles W. Froxell, 77. Baltimore street, who died at the Warner hospital Saturday afternoon from a complica- Biglerville R. I, for his work with a tion of diseases, were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. officer at the 2186th AAF Base (Col-

The pallbearers were Donald Dillman, Harry Thomas and John W. Fox, of the Elks lodge, and George Martin, Harold Reuning and Edward Stine, of the Odd Fellows lodge.

counterattacked with a large number of tanks, forcing slight withdrawals of the flanks of the American and French forces there. They did not succeed in penetrating Allied lines, however, and the summit

drew, other American units advanc-

ed on Monte Croce, an important

Americans also have occupied or

are in the process of occupying vari-

ous other high points in the moun-

tain pass running inland from Ter-

acina. These include Monte Capic-

cio, Monte Autone, Monte Calvo and

Other units were ascending the

sourthern slopes of Monte Dellafate.

3,000-foot-high feature towering

above the other hills and had taken

Colle Cima Delmonte, 2,500 feet high,

which commands the Fondivalle-

Occupy Fondi

north of Fondi, also was occupied.

One hundred Germans were cap-

tured in the five-mile-long Monte

der the mountains north of Terra-

Further inland, in the vicinity of

Lenola, American infantry advanced

Still further inland, in the San

Leucio-Picco area, the Germans

over difficult country despite stiff

German resistance.

The town of Monsicardi, two miles

Corsa road.

hill overlooking the town.

Two Treated For Minor Injuries Harry Little, 58 West Middle

street, an employe at the Reaser a rip-saw became imbedded in his

consider selection of a chairman for Clair Pepple. 133 Chambersburg the 1944 USO campaign in the street, was treated Monday for a county to be conducted from October | compound fracture of a finger on his 2 to November 11. State USO offi- right hand. He was injured when a car he was prying up at the H. & H. Machine shop slipped.

Son Commended By Company Commander

A letter commending Pfc. Russell E. Black, son of Mrs. Lacy O. Black, quartermaster supply company in England was received recently by Mrs. Black from Captain Frederic E. Johnson, company commander.

Another son of Mrs. Black, AS Sterling H. Black, has returned to Great Lakes, Illinois, after spending seven-day leave at his home.

LOT IS SOLD Gregory J. and Regina M. Neid-

For Sale: Brand new three piece Living Room suites, in all the newest covers, \$69,00. Waltersdorf Furniture Company, 210 Baltimore street, Hanover, Pa. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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GETTYSBURG, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1944

"Tough Job" Confronts 5th Bond Drive Workers, Warns Dinner Speaker

"The job that lies ahead of you, to sell \$2,797,000 worth of bonds during the Fifth War Bond drive, is a tough one. It will require the concerted effort of every volunteer worker during the entire period. You will not be able to relax for even a moment until you have achieved your goal. But I feel confident that Adams county will win again, just as it has in all four previous drives."

prophecy of O. Howard Wolfe, executive manager of the Pennsylva- lighted by a Roll of Honor League nia War Finance Committee, at the will be conducted by the women's "Invasion" bond dinner-meeting of division of the County War Finance the Adams County War Finance committee, during the approaching Committee at the Hotel Gettysburg Fifth War Bond drive, Mrs. Henry

The speaker said that in order a special women's meeting followto reach the quota in the forthcom- ing the "Invasion" bond drive dining drive more countians would ner in the Hotel Gettysburg. Monhave to be approached and more day evening. bonds sold to a greater number of people than in the Fourth bond chairman, was present and addrive. He also stated that a greater dressed the group. number of people would have to purchase more bonds than they pre-

Fourth bond drive bonds were sold name of her son, daughter or husto 11,886 persons in the county and band, or any other relative in servathat 11,462 persons purchased E ice, placed on a huge Roll of Honor bonds. He said that this was a low plaque which will be on display in percentage, only 29 per cent of the the Hotel Gettysburg during the total county population. He said entire drive. that one woman in Delaware had Any woman who sells 20 bonds sold 496 bonds, for a new record. of any denomination will be pre-"It will not be an impossible task," sented with a citation

said Mr. Wolfe. "When we realize the tremendous cost of this war any capacity in connection with it is little enough that we on the selling bonds will be presented with home front can do to furnish the a special pin money needed to carry on to vic- A special Cradle Roll of Honor tory. A large field is open to you certificate will be presented to each among those in what is called the baby in whose name a bond is purlow income bracket. If this is prop- chased. erly contacted it will bring in fine Mrs. Loewen will present a bond

"Of the volunteer workers in this on June 12, first day of the drive. county I cannot say too much. You She will also present a bond to the are excellent workers, as evidenced woman who sells the most bonds in your previous drives. You were in this county during the drive. the first county in the state to reach your quota before and I hope you do the same in the forthcom- to those in service whose names

Thomas, county through the purchase or sale of a chairman, presided. He introduced bond by a relative or friend on the the guests at the speakers table home front. After the close of the close of the purchase of sale of a restricting the use of bread, is seek-ting to stimulate the consumption of the purchase of sale of a restricting the use of bread, is seek-ting to stimulate the consumption of the purchase of the close of the

Wolfe, chairman patched to those individuals giving of the Dauphin county committee, them full particulars of the drive who spoke briefly; Mrs. Helen U. and its results Loewen, chairman of the state women's committee, who also spoke in the county attended the meetbriefly; Leighton C. Taylor, Bendersville, and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, They include: Mrs. Eva Rexroth, chairman and co-chairman of the chairman, Mrs. Arnold Raffensers' committee; Mrs. Henry T. Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Bream, chairman of the county wo- Altland, co-chairman, East Bermen's committee; Paul Thomas, lin; Miss Helen McCleaf, chairman, committee; William Carey, deputy man, Fairfield; Mrs. Georgiana manager of the Keystone Division, Fink, New Oxford; Miss Irene Mil-Harrisburg, Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer Paul L. Roy, publicity director, and Biggs, Sydney Poppay, chairman of special

Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., whose will be county chairman for the STATE COURT husband is executive officer on the Roll of Honor league, assisted by submarine U. S. Tang, sang "One Mrs. R. D. Wickerham. Night of Love" and "Smoke Gets In My Eyes," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Paul Kinsey. Section meetings were held fol- At YWCA Meeting lowing the dinner

Walter T. Africa

Is Rotary Speaker Waiter T. Africa, president-elect of the Girl Reserve Mothers' comof the Rotary club, called timber our mittee, the GR advisors and the cal counsel for the litigants. most vital natural resource in a short talk on the timber industry at It preceded the showing of a mo- building. tion picture, entitled "Trees for Tomorrow," depicting war-time activities in that industry. S. A. Ehlman, Teeter, Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. Biglerville, was projectionist for the

showing of the picture. Thirty-three members and two guests attended with President Frederick Tilberg presiding. The meeting was held at the YWCA building.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Warner hospital secured a profit of \$113 on their annual card party Mrs. Cora Angell, 311 York street, sion on the Lincoln highway about held recently at the Odd Fellows' was injured in the left arm and four miles east of here August 6, hall, Mrs. Bruce Wolff, chairman leg during recent Allied action in 1942. Young Mellott lost an arm in of the benefit committee of the Italy, according to a V-mail letter the mishap. The case was tried in auxiliary, announced at the reg- received by his mother this morn- court here in January of last year. ular meeting of the group Monday at the Nurses' home.

Mrs. Richard Eisenhart, mem- first intimation to Mrs. Angell that bership chairman, reported that 49 her son was in Italy, with previous members had paid their annual letters containing no indication as dues since the April meeting. The to his whereabouts other than group voted to purchase bed room slippers for use of the patients in the wards. The president, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, presided.

Missing Flier Is German Prisone

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Deatrick and Mrs. Dae O. Miller, of the East Berlin section, have received word their nephew, Lt. Richard D. Miller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller. Harrisburg, recently reported "missing in action since March 18." is a war prisoner in Germany, his plane having been forced down in the last mission. His mother received this word from the War Department last week.

Plying Fortress. He has received the office that they: Air Medal and seven oak leaf clusters. This is the second time his plane has been forced down since his going overseas last June.

His father, a veteran of World War L is a native of Adams county.

her of the Gettysburg Lions club, was nominated Monday evening for the presidency of the organization preliminary to the annual election to be conducted June 12. He is un-

for the club year beginning July 1 County Council of School Adminfollow: First vice president, Glenn istrators and representatives of Bream; second vice president. Gettysburg college Milton R. Remmel; third vice president, Mahlon P. Hartzell and Sydney J. Poppay; secretary, Robert Smith; facilities, the board also recomtreasurer, J. Herbert Weikert; Lion tamer, Calvin Cluck and Arthur secure school nurses. Only eight Gordon; tail twister, J. B. Collins of the 32 districts at the present and Paul Mehring; and directors time have school nurse service. (two to be elected), C. P. Cessna, Elmer H. Schriver, D. E. Hess and education adopted by the board in-Robert A. Bream

The guest speaker Monday evening was Fred Sanders, chief baker to the first baby born in the county veteran of 22 years work in the

Joint Meeting Planned

He declared the United States government, instead of rationing or enriched bread for its nutritional balanced diet for a nation at war.

next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg when Dr. Palmer, Pittsburgh, chairman of the public education and public Lloyd Kuhn, chairman of the bank- Walter, Biglerville; Mrs. Hazel vania Medical Association, will discuss socialized medicine and the proposed amendments to the national medical profession.

Mrs. Margaret Kepner, co-chair-Monday's meeting was held at Mrs. Smith's restaurant with about ler, McSherrystown; Miss Marion 25 members present President Hugh Steele C. McIlhenny presided

Mrs. Frank Kramer, Gettysburg. To Form GR Council

ban township, against Mrs. Kather-Girl Reserve Council in Gettysburg. ine Tuckey, Bendersville, which was appealed from a decision in the Mrs. A. R. Wentz, chairman of the Adams county courts, was argued board of directors of the Gettysburg YWCA, has called a meeting before the Pennsylvania Supreme court at Harrisburg, Monday, by lo-

members of the "Y" board of di-John P. Butt, Esq., counsel for the rectors for Wednesday afternoon Mellotts, and Franklin R. Bigham the club's weekly meeting Monday. at 3:45 o'clock at the association Esq., Mrs. Tuckey's attorney, presented arguments before the state The members of the Girl Reserve court. No decision is expected in Mothers' group are: Mrs. John D. the case during the current session.

The Mellotts took an appeal to Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Henri- the State Superior court after an etta Blocher, Mrs. John Klinefelter. Adams county jury failed to reach Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. Carl Oyler, a verdict and Judge W. C. Sheely Mrs. Howard Gaines, Mrs. S. B. entered a judgment on the whole Johnston and Mrs. Dunning Idle, record in the case finding that Nelson Mellott was guilty of contributory negligence and therefore not entitled to recover damages. Pfc. Howard Angell

The case was certified to the Su-In Session Monday Wounded In Italy preme court and listed for the May Pfc. Howard W. Angell, son of

The suit is the outcome of a colli-

The letter, sent May 14, was the Harley Clapsaddle Receives Promotion

Harley Clapsaddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Clapsaddle, Gettys- Fairfield community hall. burg R. 1, has been promoted to "Well, Mother, you have no lieutenant commander at the Naval doubt heard on the radio what training air base at Olathe, Kansas. happened over here in the last few Lt. Com. Clapsaddle is a safety indays, and I have been slightly structor at the base.

C. H. Nitchman has sold his 35- wounded. Up on my feet however, Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Clapacre fruit farm in Tyrone township and I will be as good as new in a saddle, Cadet Eugene Clapsaddle, together with stock, equipment and couple of days. You no doubt will has been transferred from the Uni- tel there this evening at 6 o'clock. crops to Gaines C. Shelton, Nash- be told of this by the War Depart- versity of Pennsylvania, Philadel- Mr. Hartman will also assist the ville, Tenn. Possession will be given ment, so don't you worry one bit phia, to Westminster college, New club men in organizing committees Wednesday. C. A. Heiges made the over it as I am o. k. Only a little Wilmington, Pa., for officer's train- to aid the farmers in harvesting ing with the Naval Air Corps.

county superintendent of schools them in their overtaxed work," Mr. Lieutenant Miller, a veteran of 40 recommended to the local boards of Scharf said. combat missions, was the pilot of a the 32 districts under the county

> Pay maximum salaries for the coming year in order to retain all teachers now in the

Reassign present teachers and secure new teachers at the June meetings of the local boards instead of following the usual custom of performing the work just before school opens in the fall, and

Insist that teachers who wish to resign give 60-day notices as required by law in order that the local boards may have a better opportunity to secure replacements.

Urge School Nurses

The county board also voted its approval of a long range program for agricultural education in the primary schools and extend up ward into the college field. The program was one submitted to the board for approval by the Adams

To provide the students of the county's schools with proper health The program for agricultural

"Elementary schools should use at Hennig's bakery here and a practical projects connected with he was employed by the York Safe development of enriched bread metic, oral expression, health, safe- the state highway department for through the use of enriched flour ty, art, and in the solution of per- 17 years after which be became a sonal and social problems. "Instruction should fit the exact

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plans were announced for a joint FOR CIRCULATING

To meet the needs of Adams counrelations committee of the Pennsyl- ty's rural school children for educa- Kane, Biglerville R. 2; Sgt. John shocking stories of the war. tion of Women's clubs is seeking do- Harry, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Glenn K. social security act affecting the nations from all organizations and McKnightstown, and Mrs. Bernard individuals to purchase additional Lochbaum, McKnightstown. books for the circulating library established by the federation three years ago, Dr. Robert A. Bream, as- 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. sistant county superintendent of R. Longanecker. Interment in schools, reported Monday evening to Flohr's cemetery. the county school board at a meeting at the court house.

Two hundred and six books have o'clock already been placed in the library located in the office of the county superintendent, Doctor Bream reported, and about 60 books a month are secured by the teachers in the Mellott and B. Rush Mellott, Stra- schools of the county for the us of the students.

The books are not textbooks, h pointed out, and are not purchased by the school boards but provide additional instruction and entertain-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Memorial Services At Fairfield Sunday

Mrs. Helen Loewen, Harrisburg recorder of deeds of Dauphin county, will be the speaker at the 56th annual memorial exercises Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union cemetery, Fairfield. The program follows:

Selection by the Fairfield high school band; reveille, Rodney Harbaugh; invocation, the Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor of the Fairfield Reformed charge; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the Rev. George S Stoneback, pastor of the Fairfield Mennonite church: solo. "America the Beautiful," Arthur Roth, accompanied by Miss Helen McCleaf reading, Miss Ethel Grace Allison; selection by the school band; address, Mrs. Loewen; taps, Miss Janet Musselman; benediction, the Rev John C. McCune, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, and special music by the school band.

In the event of inclement weather the program will be held in the

HARTMAN TO SPEAK M. T. Hartman, Adams county

farm agent, will speak on "Food Fights For Freedom" at the biweekly meeting of the Hanover Lions club in the New Central ho-

BOARD Serious Shortage Of Nurses' Aides

ettysburg has created a "desper-

treme shortage of teachers during hurses' aides to take care of the the coming school term the Adams work for the blood bank on Friday county School Board meeting Mon- and the hospital authorities are day evening at the office of the begging us for more aides to assist Some of the aides are ill and

others are out of town but even with the full quota of aides there are not sufficient aides to conduct the work required of them, Mrs. Scharf added.

"Our situation now is to secure more aides to assist in the blood bank work next Friday," the chair-

FIRE DRILL CALLED

Fire Chief James A. Aumen announced today that a fire company drill has been called for this evening. Firemen are asked to report at the engine house on East Middle street at 6:30 o'clock. Fire hydrants in several sections of the town will

GUY A. KELLER

mended that more school districts pital from a complication of diseases. He became ill last Wednesemployed. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday

Adams county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, Mchome duties as a basis for school and Lock Company as assembly-

Mr. Keller was a member of took an active part in church work, tempt, was "mass murder. serving on the church council several terms. He was president of the further details had been obtained SERVICEMEN serving on the church council sev- The Daily Express dispatch said

Services Friday

mer Miss Mary Carbaugh, to whom he was married in 1913; two sons, had been shot "haphazardly in bar-Cpl. William G., Camp Livingston, racks, courtyards and workshops, tional, instructional and fiction Keller, England; Roy, McKnightsbooks, the Adams County Federa- town; Raymond, Carlisle; Pvt.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Friday afternoon at

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening after

Helen Romaine Bretzman, aged eight months and 23 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bretz- invited. man, York Springs R. D., died at Warner hospital from a compli- guests at the exercise. cation of diseases.

The child's mother, who is 13 years of age, is the youngest mother ever to give birth to a child in

In addition to her parents, the child is survived by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterman, York Springs; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bretzman, Baltimore; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brackett, Annapolis, Maryland, and Parker W. Myers,

Funeral services from the Pittenturf funeral home, of York Springs, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor of the York Springs Methodist church. Interment in the Bendersville cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Wedenesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

FINISH SCRAP DRIVE The final spring scrap drive was

completed this week at Wenk's school, taught by Mrs. Mildred Baldwin and Wilson D. Wenk Totals collected were: 4,091 pounds of iron; 731 pounds of rubber; 1,713 pounds of paper and 332 pounds of rags. High scorers in collecting for the primary room were Betty Sheaffer and Harvey Kluck, and for the grammar room Larry Showers, Donald Baker and Joyce Stoner.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service

Fifth Army Launches Assault From Anzio; Germans Quit Pico

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Rail Schedules In London Cut; 'Mass Murder' Stirs People

London, May 23 (AP)-New invasion tenseness gripped troop-packed Britain today as further drastic cuts in main line passenger train schedules left thousands of civilians stranded in stations

Train timetables throughout the country were put on a virtual daypriority on trains still running. Farewells between soldiers and their wives and sweethearts were more poignant than ever. At some stations as many as 50

trains were canceled without fore-"We are in the hands of the authorities," was the only explanation officials at one London station would give Bag 6 Air Scouts

The appearance of German air

scouts over Britain early today, ap-Throughout the country British

British and Allied prisoners of war. all RAF officers, in the German prison camp Stalag Luff III in had captured Piedimonte.) Flohr's Lutheran church where he March during an alleged escape at-

consolidated from RAF officers who had escaped and made their way to Sweden and that an official report based on their statements could be expected soon.

Declaring the British prisoners Louisiana, and Dale, at home; seven the Express said the details, when brothers and sisters, Mrs. George revealed, would be "one of the most

> Plan News Coverage Nazi radio warnings and reassur-(Please Turn to Page 5)

tion of the Alumni Honor Roll to E. Tilberg said he had been told Gettysburg high school was an- many times of the "homelike" atnounced today by the Student mosphere at the local canteen and of Council of the high school. The the servicemen's appreciation of the German resistance. presentation will take place Thurs- entertainment and services provided. day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Dean Tilberg, president of the

The program will open with the

singing of "America, the Beautiful" by the assemblage. There will be a guard of honor

Adams county. The child was born including Paul Spangler, commandat the Warner hospital last Sep- er of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion, Joseph Smith, Lawrence Sheads and LeRoy Winebrenner. Chorus to Sing

The Gettysburg high school chorus will sing several selections and William Green, president of the Student Council, will speak briefly. The high school band will play several selections. Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant

county superintendent of schools will make the formal presentation of the honor roll. It will be unveiled by Shirley Larkin of the senior class and Melvin Little of the class The Rev. Emmert Colestock, class

of '28, of Enola, formerly of Fairfield, will sing a solo and the program will close with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Guile W. Lefever, high school principal, will be master of cere-

OFFICER TRANSFERRED Capt. Albert T. Kwedar, medical

officer at the 2186th AAF Base (College Training Aircrew) at Gettysburg college, has been transferred to Greenville, Mississippi. He will leave Gettysburg Thursday. Three members of the medical enlisted personnel will also leave Thursday. They are to be transferred to Stuttgart, Arkansas.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 23 (AP)-Allied troops on the Anzio beachhead launched a powerful offensive today, cracking into the German line only 22 miles from main Fifth Army forces driving up from the southeast.

Five hundred to 700 heavy bombers blasted military targets within a 50-mile radius of Rome in a thundering spearhead to the drive.

On the main front to the southeast, other Fifth Army forces smashing into reinforced Nazi battle lines seized more heights and Allied troops pierced the Hitler line all along

(Berlin declared the Germans had evacuated Pico, pivot stronghold in the very center of the Hitler line. A Swiss broadcast said the Allies were only 20 miles from the Anzio

Berlin broadcasts said the beachhead Fifth Army attacked after intensive artillery fire, hitting southwest and west of Aprilia, and in the Cisterna-Littoria sector.

Nazis Using 17 Divisions

Headquarters declared the Germans have thrown their full reserve strength south of Rome into the Hitler line battle, and the Allied main and beachhead armies are engaging warning-some on busy suburban 17 Nazi divisions, some of them already badly mauled.

> Besides the Fifth Army advances northeast of Terracina, the Eighth Army penetrated the Nazi defenses farther northeast in the Liri valley.

> (In London, Minister of Information Brendan Bracken said "The Germans are receiving one of the greatest thrashings in their history from the forces under Gen. (Sir Harold) In the town of Piedimonte, four miles west of Cassino,

the enemy still was clinging to strong points while Eighth hatred of the Nazis was fed by a Army troops, including Poles, were on three sides of this bakery business. He described the activities in reading, writing, arith. man. He had been employed by Stockholm dispatch in the Daily strong natural position. Street fighting was raging in some parts of the town.

(Last night the Morocco radio said Eighth Army forces

Reports presented at the public Monte Marino. meeting of the Adams county USO Other units were ascending the organization. Monday evening at sourthern slopes of Monte Dellafate. the YWCA building, showed that the 3,000-foot-high feature towering local organization has the "unani- above the other hills and had taken mous and enthusiastic" assurance Colle Cima Delmonte, 2,500 feet high, of service men entertained at the which commands the Fondivalle-Chambersburg street canteen and Corsa road. USO that the program operated here is one of the most enjoyed and ap- north of Fondi, also was occupied.

local canteeen committee that oper- der the mountains north of Terra-The program for the presenta- Hill's coffee shop property, Dean W. place.

school auditorium. The public is USO organization, gave similar praise to the dance committee for drawals of the flanks of the Ameri-Service men in Gettysburg on the success of the affairs conducted 12:15 o'clock this morning at the Thursday are invited to be platform by that group and of those in which did not succeed in penetrating Althe committee furnished junior hos- lied lines, however, and the summit tesses for nearby camp dances. Mrs. of Monte Leucio remains in Allied Frederic E. Griest is chairman of hands. the canteen group and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh of the dance commit-

> Campaign In Fall An average of 300 persons attended

the 11 dances the local committee | Harry Little, 58 West Middle conducted in addition to assisting street, an employe at the Reaser with two dances at a nearby camp, furniture company, was treated at Three hundred county girls are in the Warner hospital Monday for a the committee's file for call as hos- puncture wound of his right foretesses for social events for the service arm received when a splinter from

Dean Tilberg asked the group to arm. consider selection of a chairman for Clair Pepple, 133 Chambersburg the 1944 USO campaign in the street, was treated Monday for a county to be conducted from October | compound fracture of a finger on his 2 to November 11. State USO offi- right hand. He was injured when a (Please Turn to Page 7)

Services Today For Charles W. Troxell

Funeral services for Charles W. Troxell, 77, Baltimore street, who died at the Warner hospital Saturday afternoon from a complication of diseases, were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were Donald Dillman, Harry Thomas and John W. Fox, of the Elks lodge, and George Martin, Harold Reuning and Edward Stine, of the Odd Fellows lodge.

While American patrols which entered Terracina yesterday later withdrew, other American units advanced on Monte Croce, an important

hill overlooking the town Americans also have occupied or are in the process of occupying various other high points in the mountain pass running inland from Terracina. These include Monte Capiccio, Monte Autone, Monte Calvo and

The town of Monsicardi, two miles preciated encountered by the men One hundred Germans were capin uniform any place in the nation. tured in the five-mile-long Monte In expressing his thanks to the Orso railroad tunnel which runs unates the USO canteen in the former cina on which fighting is taking

Further inland, in the vicinity of Lenola, American infantry advanced over difficult country despite stiff

Still further inland, in the San counterattacked with a large number of tanks, forcing slight with can and French forces there. They

Two Treated For Minor Injuries

a rip-saw became imbedded in his

car he was prying up at the H. & H. Machine shop slipped.

Son Commended By Company Commander

A letter commending Pfc. Russell E. Black, son of Mrs. Lacy O. Black, Biglerville R. 1, for his work with a quartermaster supply company in England was received recently by Mrs. Black from Captain Frederic E. Johnson, company commander. Another son of Mrs. Black, AS

Sterling H. Black, has returned to Great Lakes, Illinois, after spending a seven-day leave at his home

Gregory J. and Regina M. Neid-

For Sale: Brand new three piece Living Room suites, in all the newest covers, \$69.00. Waltersdorf Furniture Company, 219 Baltimore street, Hanover, Pa. erer, Hanover, sold to Robert E.

LIST DISTRICT TOTALS IN R. C.

Additional contributions to the group at Shippensburg State Teach-Adams county Red Cross war fund brought the total turned in so far to \$29.361.64, it was announced to-

Among recent contributors were Miss Sease, Orrtanna, \$5; Mrs. Mabel G. Cline. York Springs. \$3; James Shriver, Littlestown \$1 and Raymond Kerrigan, Gettysburg \$1. the Red Cross said.

The county office of the Red Cross R. 3. oten announced complete tabulation | of the drive by districts.

District Totals The Upper Adams county district money for any one district during the recent campaign, a total of \$5,-416.96, more than has been turned in in many roll calls during ordinary vears.

follow:

District No. 1, Fairfield section, \$1,099.58; District No. 2, Cashtown rooms. The president, Mrs. Ralph area, \$895.65; Dictrist 3. Upper Ad- | Menchey, presided at the meeting. ams. \$5,416.96; District 4, York Springs, \$1.569.62; District 5, East Oxford, \$1,804.88; District 7, Mc- Harold Sherrystown, \$1.275.50; District 8, street. Littlestown. \$3.530.93; District 9. Gettysburg R. D., \$1,112,27; Gettysburg, first ward, first prect. \$781.45: first ward, second precinct, \$1,135.85; second ward \$2.898.96; third ward \$815.42; business district, \$4,625.28; clubs and organizations, \$687.30; schools \$379.99 and other contribu-

FARM LABOR

"Every effort will be put forth to secure supervisors to assist outside workers in the orchards," County Agent M. T. Hartman reported Monday evening following a meeting of members of the county Emergency Farm Labor committee with fruit growers and others who have signed for outside help during the forthcoming harvest season.

The 16 growers and committee members attending the session held house, asserted that one of the greatest helps in proper handling of the workers expected to be recruited from cities of the state will be fields and orchards.

The Farm Labor committee is atcounty, it was announced, and ne- Philadelphia this week. gotiations are already in progress for the sites. It was not announced, however, where the proposed sites tysburg, has returned after a visi are located. The county committee with her son-in-law and daughter, made arrangements previously to es- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Passmore, tablish a camp for girl workers at Philadelphia.

Cross Kevs. In connection with supervisors, the | Major Murray B. Frazee left Monmay be removed.

ed. taking into consideration the J. Donald Swope. distance they have to travel to and from work, concluded the meeting.

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ment for the youngsters in the various schools in addition to giving them additional reading training. The books are on the first through eighth grade level, he reported Mrs. Wilbur Plank has been acting as li-Only Library For Many

Mrs Plank, he said, has kept an accession book provided record Africa cards for the books and placed pockets in the books to hold the cards. She also provided a card index for the volumes Because there is no county-wide

many younger children

be sent to Mrs Maude Saby Carlisle (county still unlicensed. street, Doctor Bream said.

STRIKE OFF AT

ler Corp strike causing idieness for hospital. Melvin Rau Bendersville, nearly 12,000 war workers was called has been discharged off suddenly today by the executive board of local 490. United Automobile Workers (CIO)

the local's executive board took its master in the divorce action action a day before its membership brought by John L Warehime was to appear before the parent against Ruby E Warehime, Lit-UAW-CIO's highest councils "with tiestown, according to papers filed facts and witnesses" to explain the at the prothonotary's office today.

President R J. Thomas and coofficials of the UAW-CIO had ordered the local's leaders to appear before the UAW-CIO's international executive board tomorrow. At the same time George F Addes, international secretary-treasurer, had urged employes to disregard picket lines and enter the affected plants. was founded in 1222.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Ellen Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Hope Morgan, Cashtown, has been elected president of Gamma Delta Gamma and the social studies ers college. Miss Louise Singley. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Singley, Arendtsville, has been elected president of the music organizations.

Pvt. Harvey A. Miller, Parris Island, South Carolina, is spending a Ralph M. Spacht, Lititz, and Mrs. 10-day furlough with his parents, Lester Hammond, at home; a Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettysburg brother, the Rev. Joseph Bowser,

club will meet at the YWCA building this evening at 7:30 o'clock from turned in the largest amount of where they will go to the Red Cross room to fold bandages.

A covered dish supper was held and cards played at Monday evening's meeting of the Queen of The amounts given by districts Peace council of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League in the St. Francis Xavier school social

The Hospital Bridge club will meet Berlin, \$1,110.30; District 6, New Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. Johnson, Chambersburg

> Mrs. William Miller Welch, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street. Lt. Charles H. Huber, Jr., has returned from Orange, Virginia, to visit his parents.

Members of the Soroptimist club will meet at Miss Virginia Myers' store. Baltimore street, this evening at 6:30 o'clock from where they will go to the Green Parrot tea room, Emmitsburg, for the monthly dinner meeting. Miss Florence Basehoar, Littlestown, is chairman for the din-

The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. M. T. Hart-

Ensign Miriam Waltemyer, Philadelphia, arrived Monday evening to spend a 10-day leave with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer. Springs avenue.

The Needlepoint club will meet in Mr. Hartman's office in the court | Thursday evening with Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., West Broadway.

Mrs. David Oyler entertained th members of the Monday Afternoon proper supervision. The supervisors Bridge club this week at her home will live at the work camps to be es- on York street with Mrs. Milton tablished in the county and will be Tipton as an additional guest. The in charge there as well as in the club will meet next week with Mrs. Ross Myers, Chambersburg street.

tempting to secure several work | William C. Tyson, West Broadin various sections of the way, is transacting business in

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TO CHECK ON DOGS

H E Oakes, York-Adams county dog law investigator, today announlibrary from which students can ob- |ced he plans to begin arrests of tain books, there is a great need for persons who have not complied with the circulating library established by the law requiring licenses for dogs the federation, Doctor Bream assert- over six months old. He will begin ed, with the books in the library be- investigation in Adams county in ing the only outside reading of an about a week Up to date more than educational nature available for 3,000 licenses have been sold by County Treasurer John W B.ehm, Donations for the library are to with an estimated 925 dogs in the

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs William E Stites, Littlestown, Mrs John Diehl, West Mid-CHRYSLER PLANT, dle street, and Mrs. Robert D. Perry. South Washington street have been Detroit, May 23 (AP)-The Chrys- admitted as patients to the Warner

NAMED MASTER

The Adams county court has ap-Ordering strikers back to work, pointed Franklin R Bigham, Esq.

MOTHER OF 5 KILLED

five children, was killed last night home here early this morning. when she was struck by a truck.

The University of Padua in Italy es, dust with powder and then apply

Moses M. Bowser, 77, died Sunday at his home, Manheim, following a

lingering illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Phoebe A. Bowser; two sons, Eugene, of Lemoyne, and Herbert, of Hummelstown: two daughters, Mrs. Kauffman, East Berlin, and Mrs. children of deceased pastors. York: two sisters, Mrs. Robert Members of the Annie Danner Lydia Stewart, Salina, Fla., and five dination rite to men who have ac-

grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the home, with further an Church in America 'was reservices at Mummert's Meeting jected Monday. House, East Berlin. The Rev. Milton Hershey, of Manheim, will officate. Burial in East Berlin. Friends may call at the home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. .

Says Wage Demands of pastors. Would Mean "WPA"

granted, would result at best in "a and \$100 for minor children of paskind of steel workers' WPA."

"At the worst," said Enders M. tion's finance committee, "they and the Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Krout, trolled economy in which the steel the year's activities. During his reworkers would be the pawns of port. Doctor Hamsher read a combureaucracy."

Voorhees testified before the War Labor Board panel which has been hearing the steel wage dispute, on subjected the union demands to what ministerial students. and off, for about two months. He he called the simple arithmetic of the corporation's books and concluded that "the demand is therefore not on U. S. Steel; it is on the nation." The principal demands to which he referred were the 17 cents an hour increase and the guaranteed annual wage.

Sees November Test

Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) says the nia; the Rev. Henry Luffberry, Min-November election will not be a isterium of Pennsylvania, and the matter of platforms as much as a Rev. Gilbert Wise, Ohio Synod. decision between "the Republican The Synod, composed of more ideas of freedom and New Deal than 600 congregations in 28 Cen-

ideas of Fascism.' Mundt told a meeting of Republican women of Pennsylvania vesterday that "the Montgomery Ward episode was completely Fascist in tive board; Revs. F. A. Daehling,

and acted from below." always acts," he continued, its unrestricted control is based kins, State College. W. E. Brown, upon a suspicion of the people of Danville, and A. M. Hollinger, Han-America, for it doesn't even trust over; trustees of the Tressler Orthem enough to tell them what's phans' home, Loysville. going on or to conduct their own

Lancastrians Get

Lancaster, Pa., May 23 (AP)forced perhaps the first four-a- Rev. S. L. Hench, Dallastown, F. D. day stint in the history of the big Eaker. Johnstown, D. R.Perry, Al-When the first circus here since

1937 opened yesterday, several thousand people, unable to get in for the matinee, stood outside until the audience left and then filed in to be sure of seats for the night Hastily, Wallace Bros. circus re-

called its performers for a second matinee. Overflow crowds again last night forced two night shows, the second ending around mid-

(Special To The Times) A Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Command Base, England, May 23-Technical Sergeant Kenneth R. Carbaugh, son of Mrs Susan Herr, Fairfield, is now serving with the Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Com-

mand in England. Commanded by Brigadier General Paul L Williams, the Ninth Troop Carrier Command files the C-47 "Skytrain," which without fighting armament or protective armor is High Tension Wires designed to move airborne infantry and paratroops to behind-the-line positions within enemy lines.

DIES SUDDENLY

Hollidaysburg, Pa., May 23 (AP) -Thomas Lawly, 78, president of Blair county Selective service board referee during the Earle administration died last night at his home from a heart attack. He was at one time Democratic county chairman and president of Borough

FIREMAN HURT Lancaster, Pa., May 23 (AP)-One

fireman, Leon Faltine, was seriously Somerset, Pa., May 23 (AP) - 27-year-old wife of a serviceman, of Mr and Mrs. Martin Lawrence, 5. The Pirates were trailing, 9-4, of 1943 when the loss to the two Mrs Mabel Saylor, 45, mother of and her three children from their McSherrystown and Mary Elizabeth when the game was called.

To make mascara stick, wet lashmascara.

SYNOD NAMES 9 DIRECTORS

Clerical and lay delegates to the seventh annual meeting of the central Pennsylvania synod of the United Lutheran Church of America, in Harrisburg, continued today consideration of church problems. Approved at the initial sessions

was a memorial to the National convention of the church urging increased pensions for Lutheran pastors, pastors' widows and minor An amendment limiting the or-

cepted calls to pastoral charges or fulltime work in the United Luther-

Meeting at Zion Lutheran church. Harrisburg, the delegates approved a committee of conference presidents to consider special problems pertaining to vacant' pastoral charges and location and relocation

The pension memorial, which will be presented at a national conven-Washington, May 23 (AP)—A U.S. tion in Minneapolis in October, sug-Steel corporation executive said to- gests that yearly pension grants day that CIO-United Steelworkers' should be at leaset \$600 a year for wage and guaranty demands, if pastors, \$400 for pastor's widows

tors who have died. The Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher Harrisburg, president of the Synod, Harrisburg, secretary, reported on munication from Dr. Gould Wickey. executive secretary of the ULCA Board of Education, pointing out that latest Selective Service regulations classify as 4D all bonafide

Received Members The following pastors were received into Synodical membership: The Rev. Paul R. Wertman, Ministerium of Pennsylvania; the Rev Paul O. Hamsher, Pittsburgh Synod; the Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, Maryland Synod; the Rev, Arthur Foellner, Pittsburgh Synod; the Rev. Charles Held, Pittsburgh Synod; the Rev. Carl Honeycutt, Virginia Synod; the On Political Ideals Rev. Dr. Harold Fry. Ministerium of Pennsylvania; the Rev. Grant Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)—Rep. Harvey, Ministerium of Pennsylva-

tral Pennsylvania counties, also elected these members of church

S Z. Miller, Philopsburg, execukind; it was directed from above Johnstown, R. N. Senft, Snydertown; and R. C. Schiebel, Hanover, "This is the way the New Deal trustees of Grace college! Revs. F. "and C. Wunder, Allentown, G. F. Har-

Seminary Directors Rev. J. L. Barnes, Altoona, Rev. H. L. Saul, Carlisle, and M. A. Bager, Johnstown, trustees of National Home for Aged, Washington, Extra Circus Shows D. C.; Rev. E. L. Fee, Philipsburg, Rev. C. G. Leatherman, Hummelstown, Rev. L. C. Manges, and Rev. Circus-hungry Lancastrians have E. M. Grove, both of Harrisburg, toona, D. P. Deatrick, Middletown, and B. B. Slifer, Philadelphia, directors of Gettysburg Theological seminary.

A number of men and women from Gettysburg are attending the convention.

Steel Corporation Acquitted Of Fraud

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)-A federal court jury today acquitted the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation T. Sgt. K. R. Carbaugh of a government charge of conceal-The verdict was reached last night storage yard.

by the jury of six women and six men, and opened in court this

Yesterday, federal Judge R. M. for other local companies. Gibson threw out another charge. alleging destruction of records at

the corporation's Irvin works. investigating committee in 1943.

Kill Elderly Man

Cincinnati, O., May 23 (AP)-High tension wires apparently weakened by a storm snapped suddenly, wrapped themselves around the neck of 73-year-old Ames Sat- Springs R. I, announce the birth of terfield Fruit, and electrocuted the a son at the Carlisle hospital last No. 1 and former compensation former Pittsburgh high school Saturday. teacher as he walked along a street at nearby Harrison.

> M. Coppock, Jr., said the wires car- ner hospital Monday evening. ried 2300 volts. The retired educator lived at Transfer, near Sharon, Pa

COUPLE TO WED

Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Sanders, Hanover R. 3

food source of iron.

Upper Communities

Pfc. Carl Taylor, Ft. Meade, Mary-Pfc. Carl Taylor, Ft. Meade, Maryland. spent the week-end at his CITES WARD'S

Miss Gladys Ecker, Heidlersburg. spent the week-end at Shiremanstown as the guest of Miss Nellie

daughters, Nadine and Janice, Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harris-

Miss Frances Bucher has returned to Baltimore after a short visit at her home in Biglerville.

Pvt. Harold Ecker, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, Heidlersburg.

The group of women from Menallen Friends Meeting House, Flora Dale, who are sewing for the American Friends' Service committee, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Gardners R. D. Any interested women are invited to attend

Miss Reba Taylor, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor, Biglerville. Mrs. Henry Brown, Biglerville, visited relatives in Steelton over the dispute arose."

is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Test, Aspers R. D: Mr. Test is reported seriously ill. Miss Marian Thomas has resumed

Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, Quakertown.

her studies at Wilson college, Chambersburg, after spending several days at her home in Biglerville. Mrs. Guy Bream and Miss Gladys

M. Roth, Biglerville, visited friends

in Harrisburg, Saturday. lerville, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Weikert and daughter, Miss Phyllis Jane Weikert, and Mrs. H. G. Worthington and cial session of the legislation earlier three days later. son, Fred, Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and children, David, Tommy and Betty matically receive ballots to vote in Ann and Mrs. Frank Myers, Emmitsburg, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James White. Biglerville R. 2.

Sterling J. Roth and daughter,

Becky, and son, George.

The Biglerville Parent-Teachers association will meet Thursday eve-

Bendersville community churches will be open for D-Day worship, When authentic news of the invasion has been received all interested persons are invited to go to the church of their choice, at their convenience for confession and ntercession.

guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Effie Nicholas, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Fern Mernhardt, of Steelton.

C. M. 3/C Harold R. Baltzley has returned to Lido Beach, Long Iswith his wife and family at Benders-

Lukens Purchases Bethlehem Property

Coatesville, Pa., May 23 (AP)-President Robert W. Wolcott of the months of this fiscal year, more Lukens Steel company. Coatesville, than double the amount collected in announced today the purchase of the entire previous year. Bethlehem Steel company properties

The properties, operated by Bethlehem since 1923, cover approximately 35 acres and include a char- dent Roosevelt. Pyt. Robert Denlinger. in North Africa

With Carrier Unit ing and falsifying records of tests on steel plates.

Coal policy-tube plant, last of its kind in operation in the United is would be "very dangerous to steel plates."

States. an office building, tracks and change leadership now." He spoke States, an office building, tracks and change leadership now." He spoke

Manufacturing operations were discontinued today with most of the Princeton Inn. Bethlehem employes going to work

The charcoal tube plant will be dismantled. Lukens will renovate and occupy the office building, and The charges grew out of an in- the buildings and yards will be utivestigation by the Truman senate lizer for storage and materials and scrap

Charcoal iron boiler tubes, first manufactured here in 1804, were in demand for many years but now have largely been supplanted by other materials.

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf. York

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Perry. South Washington street, announce tail dealers ouside New England and Hamilton county Coroner Frank the birth of a daughter at the War-

TO FINISH GAME

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)-The nous coal. Pittsburgh baseball club announced today that the second game of Sunday's doubleheader with the pean corn borer damage to sweet injured and another. Charles Gross. A marriage license was issued at Philadelphia Blue Jays, called at and field corn crops in Pennsylvawas overcome by smoke fighting a the court house Monday afternoon the end of the eighth because of the nia is expected by the State Agrifire which drove Mrs. Pauline Kegel, to Rodney Francis Lawrence, son Curfew law, will be completed July culture Department to exceed that

> To remove stubborn milk stains apply ammonia or soap and water try painting them twice daily with Molasses is the richest unrationed after the garment has been treated white iodine applied as though it with cleaning fluid.

LABOR RECORD

Washington, May 23 (AP)-Gerard Reilly, member of the National Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lupp and day that the Montgomery Ward com- tendent of schools, will discuss the pany had a long record of violating labor laws.

> Appearing before a special House committee investigating government seizure of the company's plant at Chicago, Reilly said the asserted violations were in the Kansas City. Portland, Ore., and St. Paul plants, and "undoubtedly this background of unfair practices played a large part" as a precipitant of the celebrated Chicago strike which led to

Reilly declared that the company: 1. Attempted to form a company union in Kansas City and sought to

"prevent success" of other unions. 2. Refused to bargain "in good faith" at Portland and provoked a strike by "stalling tactics."

3. Maintained "a system of espionage involving employment of labor spies" at St. Paul. These factors found by the NLRB, Reilly said, were "an important con-

union's resentment when this latest cal society. Pa. Defense Council

Harrisburg, May 23 (AP)-County Commonwealth officials on the projected state-wide canvass for names and children were reported well. and addresses of eligible voters in

Chairmen Meeting

the armed forces under Pennsyl-their weights are: vania's new G-I vote plan. Governor Martin was on the program of the meeting in the state 2 pounds, 14 ounces, and William, investigated. House of Representatives with Dr. 3 pounds, 6 ounces. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, state de-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Roth, Big- fense director, outlining the steps to 28 to Norah Rose Carpenter of Frank J. Loftus after a spot check

> The vote plan, enacted by a spethis month, provides that names gathered by defense volunteers be turned over to local election boards on military ballot day-probably Seeded With Radishes gineer W. A. Leathers was serious-July 4. Those enrolled will auto-November.

The canvass is expected to star Flag Day, June 14, although a final decision has not been announced by now—hundreds and hundreds of the council. In addition to county defense chairmen and their aides. others invited to the gathering were representatives of veterans' organi- they began clearing the plot Monzations and officials of the state as- day. sociation of county commissioners.

News Briefs

Washington, May 23 (AP)-A defense attorney told the mass sedition conspiracy trial today that 'communists control the govern-Mr. and Mrs. James Reed had as ment" and that the United States "is on the verge of becoming a communist country.

Henry H. Klein, counsel for Eugene N. Sanctuary, said Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO Political Action Committee, and land, after spending the week-end Harold Laski of London (not otherwise identified by Klein), were the "chief instruments of communism in this country."

> Washington, May 23 (AP)-Individual income tax collections totalled \$15.112,875,000 in the first ten

> Princeton, N. J., May 23 (AP) -Professor Albert Einstein has spoken in favor of a fourth term for Presi-

> Einstein declared yesterday that league of independent voters at the

London, May 29 (AP)-Approximately 3,500 Allied planes battered Hitler's Europe today in a day-long assault in which more than 5,000 tons of explosives were loosed on German airdromes, freight yards and other military objectives in the fifth doy of the renewed pre-invasion aerial offensive.

Washington, May 23 (AP)-Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) told the Senate today he was informed that an American cruiser had been transferred to Russia, and demanded to know the truth of such reports.

Washington, May 23 (AP)-Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes announced today that effective June 1, remiddle Atlantic states are forbidden to deliver anthracite or eastern coke to consumers whose equipment permits the use of high volatile bitumi-Harrisburg, May 23 (AP)-Euro-

crops reached nearly \$5,000.000. To keep nails healthy and strong were nail polish.

New Medical Bill

The Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill for providing medical care for people of the United States, will come in for much discussion locally during the next seven days, according to

announcements today. Christ Lutheran church, Dr. Robert ten days. Labor Relations Board, asserted to- A. Bream, assistant county superinsocial aspects of the bill from the

medical service to the public. Doctor Bream has specialized in the social study field and in the con-

medical service. Rotarians and Soroptimists will township; Brysonia, Menallen townmeet in joint session at the Hotel ship; Valley. Mt. Pleasant townwhich Dr. Clayton L. Palmer, Pitts- Top, Straban township; Felty's Unburg, chairman of the public rela- ion township; Fairfield high school; Wagner-Dingle bill. The dinner is township, State Road in Latimore tributory factor to the Chicago being sponsored by the county Medi- township, and Boyd's, Cumberland

Quads Born To Wife | OPA Boards Are

London, May 23 (AP)-Mrs. Daisy Moxham of Southend, wife of an complaint week for the Philadelphia defense council chairmen came here RAF flying officer, has given birth to 8-county OPA area. today to receive instructions from quadruplets—three boys and a girl -it was announced today. Mother OPA headquarters set up yesterday

Brian, 3 pounds, 101/2 ounces; taurants to come voice their com-George, 1 pound, 134 ounces; Daisy,

Quadruplets were born last Feb. dered by District OPA Director be taken to obtain service men's Heanor, Derbyshire, and Staff Sgt. of 1,307 eating places last week re-William Thompson, Jr., of Pitts- vealed that 481 were violating price burgh, Pa. One of the children died ceilings.

Harvard Campus Is

Cambridge, Mass., May 23 (AP)-Groundkeepers at Harvard univer- vards here today. Leathers is in sity re-seeded the yard lawn two weeks ago and look what they have

hardy radish plants. "Looks like a spontaneous victory garden," said the groundkeepers as

The groundkeepers couldn't imagine how it happened, but they did since the last Ladies' night will be say, without indicting anyone, that on display and will be judged. ,000 young Navy officers are living in Harvard dormitories and there

W Medical Bill | RURAL SCHOOLS | Up Fer Discussion | RURAL SCHOOLS **CLOSING T**

rapidly drawing to a close with a number of schools already closed and others scheduled to wind up This evening at 7:45 o'clock in their activities in the next week or

length of time given for the Christstandpoint of the distribution of their activities within a two-week range

sumer education study upon which ords at the county superintendent's he received his doctorate last year, office are Locust Grove, Sand Hill. medical care was one of the four Mt. Pleasant and Midway, all in main points considered. He has Conewago township; all of the conducted classes and discussions on Franklin township schools; Hartsocial problems for the last 10 years man's school, Hamilton township; and has made a special study of the Cold Springs and Hamiltonban current bill. He will also report on township consolidated. Hamiltonban studies made during the last 10 years township; Glenwood and Church on the public's needs for organized schools in Highland township; Fickes, Huntington township; Oak On Monday evening the Lions. Grove and Grayson's in Liberty Gettysburg at a dinner meeting at | ship; Woodside, Pines and Round tions committee of the state medical Mt. Superior, Mt. Pleasant townsociety will speak on the Murray- ship; Pine Run, Hamilton townburgh, chairman of the public rela- ship: Fountaindale. Hamiltonban

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)-It's

Ration boards, price panels and a week-long open house, with cor-The babies, born last night, and dial invitations to all who think they have been overcharged in res-

The all-out envestigation was or-

Pitcairn, Pa., May 23 (AP) -Fireman P. Petula was killed and Enly scalded when two locomotives collided in the Pennsylvania railroad critical condition. Both men are

was announced today. Prints made

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Because of differences in the mas and other vacations, most of the schools are this year concluding

Among the schools that have already closed, according to the rec-

Of RAF Officer Inviting Complaints

township.

plaints. Every complaint will be

RAILROADERS KILLED

from Pitcairn. PLAN LADIES' NIGHT The Gettysburg Photographic Soiety will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Graffenburg in for a Ladies' night dinner meeting, it

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ing longer-operating with minimum of war-precious Gas, Oil, Lubricants. From rubber, to safety glass, we give your car a look-over. Checking here-and-there, our "bit" helps—much! H. & H. Machine Shop

LIST DISTRICT TOTALS IN R. C.

Additional contributions to the group at Shippensburg State Teach-Adams county Red Cross war fund ers college. Miss Louise Singley, brought the total turned in so far to \$29,361.64, it was announced to-

Among recent contributors were Miss Sease, Orrtanna, \$5; Mrs. Mabel G. Cline, York Springs, \$3; James Shriver, Littlestown \$1 and Raymond Kerrigan, Gettysburg \$1, the Red Cross said.

The county office of the Red Cross R. 3. also announced complete tabulation of the drive by districts.

District Totals

The Upper Adams county district money for any one district during room to fold bandages. the recent campaign, a total of \$5,-416.96, more than has been turned

area, \$895.65; Dictrist 3, Upper Ad- Menchey, presided at the meeting. \$5,416.96; District 4, York Littlestown, \$3,530.93; District 9, Gettysburg R. D., \$1,112.27; Gettysburg, first ward, first prect. \$781.45; Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, first ward, second precinct, \$1,135.85; Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carsecond ward \$2,898.96; third ward lisle street. Lt. Charles H. Huber, \$815.42; business district, \$4,625.28; Jr., has returned from Orange, Virclubs and organizations, \$687.30; ginia, to visit his parents. schools \$379.99 and other contribu-

FARM LABOR

"Every effort will be put forth to secure supervisors to assist outside workers in the orchards," County Agent M. T. Hartman reported Mon- man. day evening following a meeting of members of the county Emergency coming harvest season.

The 16 growers and committee members attending the session held house, asserted that one of the B. Frazee, Jr., West Broadway. greatest helps in proper handling of the workers expected to be recruitfields and orchards.

The Farm Labor committee is attempting to secure several work camps in various sections of the way, is transacting business county, it was announced, and ne- Philadelphia this week. gotiations are already in progress for the sites. It was not announced, tablish a camp for girl workers at Philadelphia.

ed, taking into consideration the J. Donald Swope. distance they have to travel to and from work, concluded the meeting.

(Continued from Page 1)

ment for the youngsters in the various schools in addition to giving them additional reading training The books are on the first through eighth grade level, he reported. Mrs. Wilbur Plank has been acting as li-

Only Library For Many

accession book, provided record Africa. cards for the books and placed pockets in the books to hold the cards. She also provided a card index for the volumes.

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be sent to Mrs. Maude Saby, Carlisle | county still unlicensed street. Doctor Bream said.

STRIKE OFF AT CHRYSLER PLANT

ler Corp. strike causing idleness for hospital. Melvin Rau, Bendersville, nearly 12,000 war workers was called has been discharged. off suddenly today by the executive board of local 490, United Automo-

the local's executive board took its master in the divorce action action a day before its membership brought by John L. Warehime was to appear before the parent against Ruby E. Warehime, Lit-UAW-CIO's highest councils "with tlestown, according to papers filed facts and witnesses" to explain the at the prothonotary's office today.

President R. J. Thomas and coofficials of the UAW-CIO had ordered the local's leaders to appear before the UAW-CIO's international five children, was killed last night executive board tomorrow. At the when she was struck by a truck. same time George F. Addes, international secretary-treasurer, had urged employes to disregard picket lines and enter the affected plants. | was founded in 1222.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Ellen Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Hope Morgan, Cashtown, has been elected president of Gamma Delta Gamma and the social studies daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Singley, Arendtsville, has been elected president of the music or-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettysburg brother, the Rev. Joseph Bowser,

club will meet at the YWCA build- grandchildren. ing this evening at 7:30 o'clock from turned in the largest amount of where they will go to the Red Cross

A covered dish supper was held in in many roll calls during ordinary and cards played at Monday evening's meeting of the Queen of The amounts given by districts Peace council of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League in the District No. 1, Fairfield section, St. Francis Xavier school social

Springs, \$1,569.62; District 5, East | The Hospital Bridge club will meet Berlin, \$1,110.30; District 6, New Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. Steel corporation executive said to- gests that yearly pension grants Oxford, \$1,804.88; District 7. Mc- Harold Johnson, Chambersburg day that CIO-United Steelworkers'

Mrs. William Miller Welch, of

Members of the Soroptimist club will meet at Miss Virginia Myers' store, Baltimore street, this evening at 6:30 o'clock from where they will Emmitsburg, for the monthly dinner meeting. Miss Florence Basehoar, Littlestown, is chairman for the din-

The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. M. T. Hart-

Ensign Miriam Waltemyer, Phil-Farm Labor committee with fruit adelphia, arrived Monday evening growers and others who have signed to spend a 10-day leave with her for outside help during the forth- parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

The Needlepoint club will meet in Mr. Hartman's office in the court | Thursday evening with Mrs. Murray

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H. E. Oakes, York-Adams county Because there is no county-wide dog law investigator, today announ-County Treasurer John W. Brehm. Donations for the library are to with an estimated 925 dogs in the

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. William E. Stites, Littlestown; Mrs. John Diehl, West Middle street, and Mrs. Robert D. Perry South Washington street, have been Detroit, May 23 (AP) -The Chrys- admitted as patients to the Warner

The Adams county court has ap-Ordering strikers back to work, pointed Franklin R. Bigham, Esq.

MOTHER OF 5 KILLED

Moses M. Bowser, 77, died Sunday at his home, Manheim, following a

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Phoebe A. Bowser; two sons, Eugene, of Lemoyne, and Herbert, of Pvt. Harvey A. Miller, Parris Is- Hummelstown; two daughters, Mrs. land, South Carolina, is spending a Ralph M. Spacht, Lititz, and Mrs. 10-day furlough with his parents, Lester Hammond, at home; a York; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Kauffman, East Berlin, and Mrs. children of deceased pastors. Members of the Annie Danner Lydia Stewart, Salina, Fla., and five

> Funeral services Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the home, with further services at Mummert's Meeting House, East Berlin. The Rev. Milton Hershey, of Manheim, will officate. Burial in East Berlin. Friends may call at the home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

\$1.099.58; District No. 2, Cashtown rooms. The president, Mrs. Ralph Says Wage Demands of pastors. Would Mean "WPA"

Washington, May 23 (AP)-A U.S. granted, would result at best in "a kind of steel workers' WPA.

"At the worst," said Enders M. Voorhees, chairman of the corporation's finance committee, "they would result in a government controlled economy in which the steel workers would be the pawns of

Voorhees testified before the War hearing the steel wage dispute, on and off, for about two months. He subjected the union demands to what he called the simple arithmetic of the corporation's books and concluded that "the demand is therefore not on U. S. Steel; it is on the nation." The principal demands to which he referred were the 17 cents an hour increase and the guaranteed

Sees November Test On Political Ideals

Harvey, Ministerium of Pennsylva-Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)-Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) says the nia; the Rev. Henry Luffberry, Min-November election will not be a matter of platforms as much as a decision between "the Republican ideas of freedom and New Deal than 600 congregations in 28 Cenideas of Fascism.' elected these members of church

Mundt told a meeting of Republican women of Pennsylvania yes- boards terday that "the Montgomery Ward and acted from below.

them enough to tell them what's phans' home, Loysville. going on or to conduct their own

Lancastrians Get

When the first circus here since 1937 opened yesterday, several thousand people, unable to get in seminary for the matinee, stood outside until the audience left and then filed in to be sure of seats for the night

Hastily, Wallace Bros. circus re called its performers for a second Overflow crowds again last night forced two night shows, the second ending around mid-

T. Sgt. K. R. Carbaugh With Carrier Unit

(Special To The Times) A Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Command Base, England, May 23-Technical Sergeant Kenneth R. Carbaugh, son of Mrs. Susan Herr, Fairfield, is now serving with the Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Command in England.

Commanded by Brigadier General Paul L. Williams, the Ninth Troop "Skytrain," which without fighting armament or protective armor is designed to move airborne infantry and paratroops to behind-the-line positions within enemy lines

DIES SUDDENLY Hollidaysburg, Pa., May 23 (AP)

Thomas Lawly, 78, president of Blair county Selective service board No. 1 and former compensation former Pittsburgh high school Saturday. referee during the Earle administration, died last night at his home from a heart attack. He was at one time Democratic county chairman and president of Borough

FIREMAN HURT

Lancaster, Pa., May 23 (AP)-One fireman, Leon Faltine, was seriously injured and another, Charles Gross, home here early this morning.

To make mascara stick, wet lash-The University of Padua in Italy es, dust with powder and then apply mascara.

SYNOD NAMES 9 DIRECTORS

seventh annual meeting of the town as the guest of Miss Nellie central Pennsylvania synod of the Bowers. United Lutheran Church of Ameri-

Approved at the initial sessions was a memorial to the National convention of the church urging increased pensions for Lutheran pastors, pastors' widows and minor

An amendment limiting the ordination rite to men who have accepted calls to pastoral charges or fulltime work in the United Lutheran Church in America was rejected Monday.

Meeting at Zion Lutheran church Harrisburg, the delegates approved a committee of conference presidents to consider special problems pertaining to vacant pastoral charges and location and relocation

The pension memorial, which will be presented at a national convention in Minneapolis in October, sugshould be at leaset \$600 a year for wage and guaranty demands, if pastors, \$400 for pastor's widows and \$100 for minor children of pas-

The Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher. Harrisburg, president of the Synod. and the Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Krout. Harrisburg, secretary, reported on the year's activities. During his report, Doctor Hamsher read a communication from Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the ULCA Labor Board panel which has been Board of Education, pointing out that latest Selective Service regulations classify as 4D all bonafide ministerial students.

> Received Members The following pastors were received into Synodical membership The Rev. Paul R. Wertman, Ministerium of Pennsylvania; the Rev Paul O. Hamsher, Pittsburgh Synod the Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, Maryland Synod: the Rev. Arthur Foellner, Pittsburgh Synod; the Rev. Charles Held, Pittsburgh Synod; the Rev. Carl Honeycutt, Virginia Synod; the Rev. Dr. Harold Fry. Ministerium

> isterium of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Gilbert Wise, Ohio Synod. The Synod, composed of more tral Pennsylvania counties, also

of Pennsylvania; the Rev. Grant

S Z. Miller, Philopsburg, execuepisode was completely Fascist in tive board; Revs. F. A. Daehling, kind; it was directed from above Johnstown, R. N. Senft, Snydertown; and R. C. Schiebel, Hanover, "This is the way the New Deal trustees of Grace college! Revs. F always acts," he continued, "and C. Wunder, Allentown, G. F. Harits unrestricted control is based kins, State College. W. E. Brown, upon a suspicion of the people of Danville, and A. M. Hollinger, Han-America, for it doesn't even trust over; trustees of the Tressler Or-

Seminary Directors

Rev. J. L. Barnes, Altoona, Rev. H. L. Saul, Carlisle, and M. A. Bager, Johnstown, trustees of National Home for Aged, Washington, Extra Circus Shows D. C.; Rev. E. L. Fee, Philipsburg, Rev. C. G. Leatherman, Hummels-Lancaster, Pa., May 23 (AP) - town, Rev. L. C. Manges, and Rev. Circus-hungry Lancastrians have E. M. Grove, both of Harrisburg, forced perhaps the first four-a- Rev. S. L. Hench, Dallastown, F. D. day stint in the history of the big Baker, Johnstown, D. R.Perry, Altoona, D. P. Deatrick, Middletown, and B. B. Slifer, Philadelphia, directors of Gettysburg Theological

A number of men and women from Gettysburg are attending the

Steel Corporation

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)-A federal court jury today acquitted the lehem since 1923, cover approxi-Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation mately 35 acres and include a char- dent Roosevelt. of a government charge of conceal- coal boiler-tube plant, last of its

The verdict was reached last night storage yard. by the jury of six women and six

Yesterday, federal Judge R. M. Gibson threw out another charge, the corporation's Irvin works.

vestigation by the Truman senate lizer for storage and materials and investigating committee in 1943.

High Tension Wires Kill Elderly Man

Cincinnati, O., May 23 (AP)-High tension wires apparently weakened by a storm snapped suddenly, wrapped themselves around the neck of 73-year-old Ames Sat- Springs R. 1, announce the birth of terfield Fruit, and electrocuted the a son at the Carlisle hospital last teacher as he walked along a street at nearby Harrison.

M. Coppock, Jr., said the wires car- ner hospital Monday evening. ried 2,300 volts. The retired educator lived at Transfer, near Sharon, Pa

COUPLE TO WED

Mrs. Mabel Saylor, 45, mother of and her three children from their McSherrystown and Mary Elizabeth when the game was called. Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Sanders, Hanover R. 3.

food source of iron.

Upper Communities

Pfc. Carl Taylor, Ft. Meade, Mary-

Miss Gladys Ecker, Heidlersburg spent the week-end at Shiremans-

daughters, Nadine and Janice, Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harris-

to Baltimore after a short visit at her home in Biglerville Pvt. Harold Ecker, Ft. Belvoir,

Ecker, Heidlersburg The group of women from Menallen Friends Meeting House, Flora Dale, who are sewing for the American Friends' Service committee, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1

ested women are invited to attend Miss Reba Taylor, Baltimore, spent | These factors found by the NLRB.

Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, Quakertown. is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Test. Aspers R. D. Mr. Test is reported

Miss Marian Thomas has resumed her studies at Wilson college, Chambersburg, after spending several days at her home in Biglerville

Mrs. Guy Bream and Miss Gladys M. Roth, Biglerville, visited friends in Harrisburg, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Roth, Biglerville, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Weikert and names. daughter, Miss Phyllis Jane Weikert, and Mrs. H. G. Worthington and son, Fred, Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Roth and daughter. Becky, and son, George,

Ann and Mrs. Frank Myers, Emmitsburg, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James White. Biglerville R. 2

association will meet Thursday eve-Bendersville community churches will be open for D-Day worship, daily. When authentic news of the invasion has been received all interested persons are invited to go to the church of their choice, at their convenience for confession and

intercession. guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Effie Nicholas, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Fern Mernhardt, of Steelton.

C. M. 3/C Harold R. Baltzley has returned to Lido Beach, Long Iswith his wife and family at Benders-

Lukens Purchases Bethlehem Property

Coatesville, Pa., May 23 (AP)-President Robert W. Wolcott of the months of this fiscal year, more Lukens Steel company, Coatesville, than double the amount collected in announced today the purchase of the entire previous year. Acquitted Of Fraud Bethlehem Steel company properties

The properties, operated by Beth-

Manufacturing operations were men, and opened in court this discontinued today with most of the Bethlehem employes going to work

for other local companies. The charcoal tube plant will be alleging destruction of records at dismantled. Lukens will renovate and occupy the office building, and The charges grew out of an in- the buildings and yards will be uti-

Charcoal iron boiler tubes, first manufactured here in 1804, were in demand for many years but now have largely been supplanted by other materials.

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf, York

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Perry, South Washington street, announce tail dealers ouside New England and Hamilton county Coroner Frank the birth of a daughter at the War- middle Atlantic states are forbidden

> TO FINISH GAME Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)-The nous coal

Pittsburgh baseball club announced Harrisburg, May 23 (AP)-Eurotoday that the second game of Sunday's doubleheader with the pean corn borer damage to sweet A marriage license was issued at Philadelphia Blue Jays, called at and field corn crops in Pennsylvawas overcome by smoke fighting a the court house Monday afternoon the end of the eighth because of the nia is expected by the State Agrifire which drove Mrs. Pauline Kegel, to Rodney Francis Lawrence, son Curfew law, will be completed July culture Department to exceed that Somerset, Pa., May 23 (AP) - 27-year-old wife of a serviceman, of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawrence, 5. The Pirates were trailing, 9-4, of 1943 when the loss to the two

> To remove stubborn milk stains with cleaning fluid.

land, spent the week-end at his CITES WARD'S

Reilly, member of the National Labor Relations Board, asserted to- A. Bream, assistant county superin-Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lupp and day that the Montgomery Ward com- tendent of schools, will discuss the

Appearing before a special House committee investigating government seizure of the company's plant at Miss Frances Bucher has returned Chicago, Reilly said the asserted violations were in the Kansas City. Portland, Ore., and St. Paul plants, and "undoubtedly this background of unfair practices played a large conducted classes and discussions on Franklin township schools; Hart-Virginia, spent the week-end with part" as a precipitant of the cele- social problems for the last 10 years man's school, Hamilton township; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd brated Chicago strike which led to

> Reilly declared that the company: union in Kansas City and sought to "prevent success" of other unions.

2. Refused to bargain "in good o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph faith" at Portland and provoked a Tyson, Gardners R. D. Any inter- strike by "stalling tactics." 3. Maintained "a system of espionage involving employment of

labor spies" at St. Paul. Mrs. Henry Brown, Biglerville, union's resentment when this latest cal society. visited relatives in Steelton over the dispute arose.'

Pa. Defense Council Chairmen Meeting

defense council chairmen came here RAF flying officer, has given birth to 8-county OPA area. Commonwealth officials on the proj- -it was announced today. Mother OPA headquarters set up yesterday ected state-wide canvass for names and children were reported well. and addresses of eligible voters in The babies, born last night, and dial invitations to all who think the armed forces under Pennsyl- their weights are: vania's new G-I vote plan.

House of Representatives with Dr. 3 pounds, 6 ounces. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, state defense director, outlining the steps to 28 to Norah Rose Carpenter of Frank J. Loftus after a spot check be taken to obtain service men's Heanor, Derbyshire, and Staff Sgt. of 1,307 eating places last week re-

this month, provides that names gathered by defense volunteers be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and July 4. Those enrolled will autochildren, David, Tommy and Betty matically receive ballots to vote in November.

decision has not been announced by now—hundreds and hundreds of the council. In addition to county hardy radish plants. defense chairmen and their aides, "Looks like a spontaneous victory The Biglerville Parent-Teachers others invited to the gathering were garden," said the groundkeepers as representatives of veterans' organi- they began clearing the plot Monzations and officials of the state as- day. sociation of county commissioners.

News Briefs

Washington, May 23 (AP) -A de- body. fense attorney told the mass sedition conspiracy trial today that "communists control the govern-Mr. and Mrs. James Reed had as ment" and that the United States "is on the verge of becoming a communist country.

Henry H. Klein, counsel for Eugene N. Sanctuary, said Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO Political Action Committee, and land, after spending the week-end Harold Laski of London (not otherwise identified by Klein), were the "chief instruments of communism in this country.

> Washington, May 23 (AP)-Individual income tax collections totalled \$15,112,875,000 in the first ten

> Princeton, N. J., May 23 (AP) Professor Albert Einstein has spoken in favor of a fourth term for Presi-

Einstein declared yesterday that ing and falsifying records of tests on kind in operation in the United is would be "very dangerous to States, an office building, tracks and change leadership now." He spoke at a meeting of the New Jersey league of independent voters at the Princeton Inn.

> London, May 29 (AP)-Approximately 3,500 Allied planes battered Hitler's Europe today in a day-long assault in which more than 5,000 tons of explosives were loosed on German airdromes, freight yards and other military objectives in the fifth doy of the renewed pre-invasion aerial offensive.

Washington, May 23 (AP)-Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) told the Senate today he was informed that an American cruiser had been transferred to Russia, and demanded to know the truth of such reports.

Washington, May 23 (AP)-Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes announced today that effective June 1, reto deliver anthracite or eastern coke to consumers whose equipment permits the use of high volatile bitumi-

crops reached nearly \$5,000,000.

To keep nails healthy and strong apply ammonia or soap and water try painting them twice daily with Molasses is the richest unrationed after the garment has been treated white iodine applied as though it were nail polish.

Up Fer Discussion RURAL SCHOOLS New Medical Bill

The Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill for providing medical care for people of the United States, will come in

Christ Lutheran church, Dr. Robert ten days. medical service to the public.

Doctor Bream has specialized in Among the schools that have alstudies made during the last 10 years township; Glenwood and Church 1. Attempted to form a company on the public's needs for organized schools in Highland township;

tions committee of the state medical Mt. Superior, Mt. Pleasant townthe week-end with her parents, Mr. Reilly said, were "an important con- Wagner-Dingle bill. The dinner is township, State Road in Latimore and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor, Biglerville. tributory factor to the Chicago being sponsored by the county Medi- township, and Boyd's, Cumberland

Quads Born To Wife OPA Boards Are Of RAF Officer Inviting Complaints

London, May 23 (AP)-Mrs. Daisy Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)-It's Harrisburg, May 23 (AP) -County Moxham of Southend, wife of an complaint week for the Philadelphia today to receive instructions from quadruplets-three boys and a girl Ration boards, price panels and

Governor Martin was on the pro- George, 1 pound, 131/2 ounces; Daisy, plaints. gram of the meeting in the state 2 pounds, 14 ounces, and William, investigated.

Quadruplets were born last Feb. dered by District OPA Director William Thompson, Jr., of Pitts- vealed that 481 were violating price The vote plan, enacted by a spe- burgh, Pa. One of the children died ceilings. cial session of the legislation earlier three days later.

turned over to local election boards Harvard Campus Is man P. Petula was killed and Enon military ballot day - probably Seeded With Radishes gineer W. A. Leathers was serious-

ly scalded when two locomotives Cambridge, Mass., May 23 (AP)collided in the Pennsylvania railroad Groundkeepers at Harvard univer- yards here today. Leathers is in The canvass is expected to start sity re-seeded the yard lawn two critical condition. Both men are Flag Day, June 14, although a final weeks ago and look what they have from Pitcairn.

> The groundkeepers couldn't imagine how it happened, but they did say, without indicting anyone, that 2,000 young Navy officers are living

number of schools already closed and others scheduled to wind up This evening at 7:45 o'clock in their activities in the next week or

length of time given for the Christpany had a long record of violating social aspects of the bill from the the schools are this year concluding standpoint of the distribution of their activities within a two-week

> the social study field and in the con- ready closed, according to the rec sumer education study upon which ords at the county superintendent's he received his doctorate last year, office are Locust Grove, Sand Hill. medical care was one of the four Mt. Pleasant and Midway, all in main points considered. He has Conewago township; all of the and has made a special study of the Cold Springs and Hamiltonban current bill. He will also report on township consolidated, Hamiltonban Fickes, Huntington township; Oak On Monday evening the Lions, Grove and Grayson's in Liberty Rotarians and Soroptimists will township; Brysonia, Menallen townmeet in joint session at the Hotel ship; Valley, Mt, Pleasant town-Gettysburg at a dinner meeting at ship; Woodside, Pines and Round which Dr. Clayton L. Palmer, Pitts- Top, Straban township; Felty's Unburg, chairman of the public rela- ion township; Fairfield high school; society will speak on the Murray- ship; Pine Run, Hamilton townburgh, chairman of the public rela- ship; Fountaindale, Hamiltonban township.

they have been overcharged in res-Brian, 3 pounds, 101/2 ounces; taurants to come voice their com-

RAILROADERS KILLED

Pitcairn, Pa., May 23 (AP)-Fire-

The all-out envestigation was or

PLAN LADIES' NIGHT The Gettysburg Photographic Society will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Graffenburg in for a Ladies' night dinner meeting, it was announced today. Prints made

since the last Ladies' night will be on display and will be judged. in Harvard dormitories and there Be sure to brush folds and seams are known pranksters in the student of overcoats and other articles be-

fore storing away.

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TIGERS, CARDS SETTING FAST LEAGUE PACES

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Detroit and the St. Louis Cardithe major leagues today on the eve elected, franchises issued and a conof the second intersectional series of stitution ratified at the session.

eastern swing they were buried in teams from New York, Washington, last place but their 10-out-of-14 pace Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, come. sent them soaring into fourth and Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Seattle. only four games off the Yankee

Paul (Dizzy) Trout was Steve have been received, Payne added. O'Neill's ace in the spurt, winning all four of his starts, one from each eastern team and allowing only five runs and 29 hits in 36 innings. Hal Newhouser picked up a pair and Rufe Gentry and Stubby Overmire graduated into the victory column to help the cause.

Braves Split Even

The western teams of the national, paced by the Cardinals with nine of explaining those Sunday base- ing machine of a few years ago. triumphs in 13 starts, handled the ball crowds, the figures show that eastern invaders in easy fashion by competition still is there, if quality main at an even keel. Brooklyn which is good in any league. nise-dived from fifth to seventh with only four wins in 14 tries.

fiashes of form.

its pitching success. Washington ested in a permanent one. flopped badly in blowing four straight to the Tigers and the TODAY'S GUEST STAR Browns folded with only four victor-

Tighten Lead

The Cardinals lost a series to Boston, two to one, but tightened their hold on first place while the charge of the first division. Philadelphia in fourth place is the only eastern nine in the top four and this club had a rocky trip during which they won four of 12.

their last four in a row. While the rest of the major

Giants and Brooklyn will resume age. night ball in the metropolitan district tonight with an 8;45 p. m. game A FENCY EXPLANATION at Ebbetts Field.

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)—The fans scored a \$100,000 "knockout" in war bond pledges and Melio Bettina, exking of the light-heavyweights, scor- N. Y. naval training center base ed a fifth round kayo at Forbes field ball club has been split into two last night to steal the play from the teams, headed by Hal White and main event principals in the opening card of the outdoor season.

Lulu Costantino, New York, snapped Pittsburgh Billy Miller's 26-bout winning streak in that main event, dent at the Army air force radio but it was strictly second fiddle to mechanics school at Truax Field, Bettina's victory over John D. Vorce Wis. . . . Wondar of he'll have all of Detroit, and the punch the crowd the Army radios saying: "Howdy, tossed at Hitler, Tojo and associates. | folks." Costantino won all but one round

weeks ago by Miller, and kept the Pittsburgh lightweight, who appeared far off his recent form, back-pedalling all through the ten-round finale. Both weighed 131.

appeals from such ring celebrities as been called for pre-induction phy-Capt. James J. Braddock, Lt. Benny sical examinations, General Man-Leonard, Pvt. Billy Conn and Pvt. Fritzie Zivic, all ex-champs, and

Wilkes-Barre Gains In Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

Led by Catcher Ruskowski, who Big Ten competition next year. collected five hits in as many trips to the plate, including a home run, the Barons won 15-10.

A close second for batting honors ter Dale Green, 19, of Nanty-Glo was Ward, Barons' centerfielder and died en route to Altoona hospital lead-off, who got four for five, in- from injuries suffered when, accluding a triple. Ruszkowski drove cording to deputy coroner Edgar in three runs.

to stop the Barons, who collected near Gallitzin Springs. 14 hits and were aided by six errors and nine walks.

Chitwood started on the mound sunburn, mosquito bites or poison for the Barons and had a 13-2 ad- ivy is to take a tepid bath in which vantage when the Triplets opened cornstarch has been sprinkled and a mild scouring powder and hot up on him in the six and collected dissolved, and let water dry on skin six runs. He was relieved, but was to leave a thin film of soothing cloth, and apply a thin coating of credited with the victory.

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)-Representatives of eight cities come here Sunday to effect permanent formation of a new, transcontinental, postwar professional football league, temporarily organized here last April 3.

Roland D. Payne, of Pittsburgh, temporary chairman of the proposed nals rank as the two hottest clubs in loop, said permanent officers will be ring business yet awhile.

cluding one from Honolulu, Hawaii, . eraek at me.'

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

to break even in 14 games, could re- by one run. . That's a 321 average, been in more than 300 fights. Incidentally, the Yanks have won who formerly fought under Al Jolfive out of six one-runners and the son's banner, is due to meet Willie In the American's east the home Cards four out of seven. The In- Joyce, one of the better welters, in R. S. Hovis, assistant Lancaster by taking 31 of 56. Detroit's success 13 each. . . The National football Sammy Angott, the former N.B.A. trying to bring in any more until the "sub-tropics." saved the other visitors from a com- league turned down George Preston titleholder, July 17. plete rout although each showed Marshall's proposal to change its name from "league," to "confer-

John McGill, Jr., Ashland, Ky., ies in 14. Because the other top Daily Independent: "Stanley Muteams were losing too, the St. Louis sial of the Cardinals passed his precollapse escaped general notice and induction physical with flying colthey were able to hand in second ors, which might well provoke St. Youos to fly its colors at half mast."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Pitcher Dwight Simonds, a former tank gunner, was credited with other western teams began to take all four of the victories the Scranton (Eastern league) Miners marked up in their first 15 starts. And Lefty Dutch Houtz, Norfolk (Piedmont league) relief flinger, won two of the Tars' four victories in their Even the Cubs began to pull out | first 16 games. . . The Clinton, Iowa, of the basement, taking seven of 13 "700" bowling club-with just 13 members—won the first National tourney of the 700 bowlers with a leaguers are traveling the New York 3218 score. That's only a 643 aver-

We can't vouch for the truth of Wednesday the national's western this explanation, but its a good entries will be in the east. Amerione. . . Back in the old days, Arlie can League eastern teams will be on Latham was playing in the outfield their first extended western road on Staten Island when a goat wandered onto the field. . . Play halted while the Athletes pursued the ani-NA KAYOES mal and Arlie finally caught the goat and threw it over the fence. . . mal and Arlie finally caught the as he heaved, Arlie remarked "over the fence is out." . . . And that's how the saying started.

SERVICE DEPT.

After beating the tar out of a few Minor league clubs, the Sampson, Johnny Vander Meer, to provide more entertainment for Navy personnel. . . Pvt. Fred Frick, son of the National league prexy, is a stu-

as he avenged a defeat of several 2 Phillies' Players To Take Physicals

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)-Two more Phillies ballplayers-outfielder War bond sales passed the \$100,000 Ron Northey and rookie southpaw mark during the bouts as fans heard pitcher Ken Raffensberger — have ager Herb Pennock announced.

Northey was previously examined Tech-Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) and classified 1-A-L for limited serv-Kelly, hero of the Italian campaign. ice, but since has been moved to Bettina ripped a three-inch gash 1-A. He is 24, married and has one in Vorce's upper lip just as he floor- child. Raffensberger, 26, is mared him for the count with a series of ried and the father of two children. rights and lefts at 1:36 of the fifth He is a native of York. Pa. They round. Bettina weighed 188: Vorce will both be examined here Friday.

A third Phillies player, catcher Ben Culp, will take his pre-induction examination Thursday.

CHICAGO OUT

Chicago, May 23 (AP) - Dean Aaron J. Brumbaugh of the Uni-The Wilkes-Barre Barons were versity of Chicago today said that only a game out of first place today because of the heavy losses of after getting the best of the Bing- undergraduate students to the armed hamton Triplets in a free-scoring forces the university will be unable to put athletic teams into formal

> FALLS OFF TRUCK: DIES Altoona, Pa., May 23 (AP)--Les-

G. Walls, he fell from a truck on Four Binghamton pitchers failed which he was riding Friday night

> A good relieving treatment for starch.

Post-War Pro Grid Loop To Be Formed PERRY STOPPED

BY ARMSTRONG ahead of the Buffalo Bisons.

By PAT O'BRIEN Washington, May 23 (AP)-Henry Armstrong plans to stay with the

Hammerin' Henry, only man in fight history to hold three cham-When the Tigers started their were issued at the April meeting to be a prominent guy in the welter-

> "I'm ready for the best in my Several additional applications, in- class," Henry said today, "and I Heller's peg to catcher Bob Garbark, er has been up 114 times and bashed tin, Texas, 3. Lou Jones, 164%, Auknow there'll be no setups where I'm. concerned. All the youngsters want

> > Armstrong stopped Aaron Perry Washington hopeful, in six rounds

The former featherweight, lightweight and welterweight king, now touring his third comeback trial, admitted he's lost some of the speed that prompted sports writers to la-New York, May 23 (AP)-By way bel him the "perpetual motion" box-

Floored Perry Five Times "But I still can go against anyplaying 615 ball. Only the Boston isn't . . . Out of 246 major league one in the same weight class," he age, but-Braves who got spectacular pitching games so far, 79 have been decided insisted. Henry, now in his 30's, has

Armstrong, a Los Angeles negro

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Phillies		13	.500
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Boston		18	.438
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
Chicago		18	.308
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After his supposed death, Eddie fought on through the North African campaign, took part in the invasion of Sicily and acted as an interpreter for an armored outfit a North African illness recurred and he was sent back for a rest.

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TIGERS, CARDS SETTING FAST LEAGUE PACES

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Braves Split Even

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The Cardinals lost a series to ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Boston, two to one, but tightened delphia in fourth place is the only this club had a rocky trip during which they won four of 12.

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leaguers are traveling the New York 3218 score. That's only a 643 aver-Giants and Brooklyn will resume night ball in the metropolitan district tonight with an 8:45 p. m. game at Ebbetts Field.

VORCE IN FIFTH

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)—The fans SERVICE DEPT. ing card of the outdoor season.

Lulu Costantino, New York, snap- sonnel. Bettina's victory over John D. Vorce Wis. . tossed at Hitler, Tojo and associates. folks.' Costantino won all but one round

as he avenged a defeat of several 2 Phillies' Players weeks ago by Miller, and kept the Pittsburgh lightweight, who appeared far off his recent form, back-pedalling all through the ten-round finale. Both weighed 131.

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Wilkes-Barre Gains In Eastern League

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Led by Catcher Ruskowski, who Big Ten competition next year. collected five hits in as many trips to the plate, including a home run, the Barons won 15-10.

was Ward, Barons' centerfielder and died en route to Altoona hospital lead-off, who got four for five, in- from injuries suffered when, accluding a triple. Ruszkowski drove cording to deputy coroner Edgar

Four Binghamton pitchers failed which he was riding Friday night to stop the Barons, who collected near Gallitzin Springs. 14 hits and were aided by six errors and nine walks.

credited with the victory.

Post-War Pro Grid Loop To Be Formed

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)-Representatives of eight cities come here Sunday to effect permanent formation of a new, transcontinental, postwar professional football league, temporarily organized here last

Roland D. Payne, of Pittsburgh, Detroit and the St. Louis Cardi- temporary chairman of the proposed Armstrong plans to stay with the on an infield hit by Tony, Castano Dodgers dragged themselves home nals rank as the two hottest clubs in loop, said permanent officers will be ring business yet awhile. the major leagues today on the eve elected, franchises issued and a con-

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> A FENCY EXPLANATION We can't vouch for the truth of

Wednesday the national's western this explanation, but its a good entries will be in the east. Ameri- one . . Back in the old days, Arlie can League eastern teams will be on Latham was playing in the outfield their first extended western road on Staten Island when a goat wandered onto the field. . . Play halted while the Athletes pursued the ani-BETTINA KAYOES mal and Arlie finally caught the goat and threw it over the fence. Mike McTigue, Mickey Walker, he heaved, Arlie remarked "over the fence is out." And that's how the saying started.

scored a \$100,000 "knockout" in war | After beating the tar out of a few bond pledges and Melio Bettina, ex- Minor league clubs, the Sampson, king of the light-heavyweights, scor- N. Y. naval training center base ed a fifth round kayo at Forbes field ball club has been split into two last night to steal the play from the teams, headed by Hal White and main event principals in the open- Johnny Vander Meer, to provide moré entertainment for Navy per-. Pvt. Fred Frick, son of ped Pittsburgh Billy Miller's 26-bout the National league prexy, is a stuwinning streak in that main event, dent at the Army air force radio but it was strictly second fiddle to mechanics school at Truax Field, . . Wondar of he'll have all of Detroit, and the punch the crowd the Army radios saying: "Howdy,

To Take Physicals

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Northey was previously examined Tech-Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) and classified 1-A-L for limited serv-Kelly, hero of the Italian campaign. ice, but since has been moved to Bettina ripped a three-inch gash 1-A. He is 24, married and has one in Vorce's upper lip just as he floor- child. Raffensberger, 26, is mared him for the count with a series of ried and the father of two children. rights and lefts at 1:36 of the fifth He is a native of York, Pa. They round. Bettina weighed 188; Vorce will both be examined here Friday. A third Phillies player, catcher Ben Culp, will take his pre-induction examination Thursday.

CHICAGO OUT

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A close second for batting honors ter Dale Green, 19, of Nanty-Glo G. Walls, he fell from a truck on

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PERRY STOPPED BY ARMSTRONG

Hammerin' Henry, only man in

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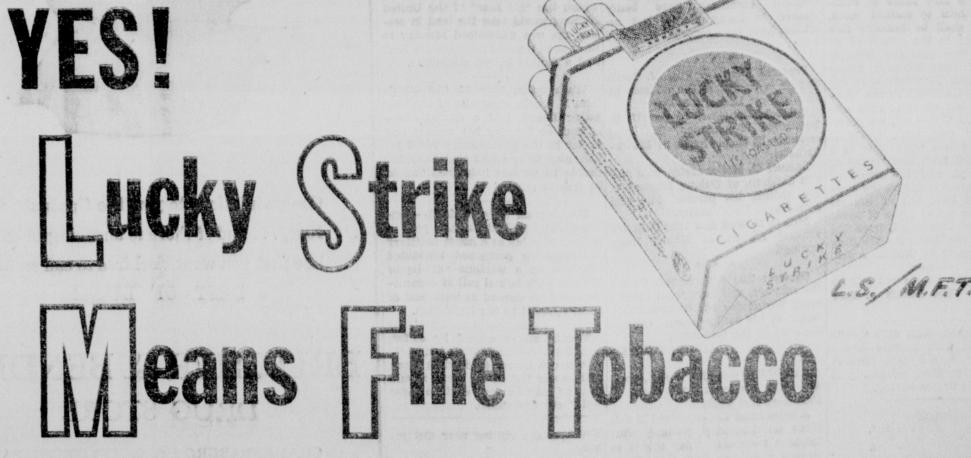
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Nothing cruel wars will change, Will make otherwise the span Under which you must arrange All you work for, hope and plan-Gaine d losses, smiles and tears Are i... stuff which fills the years.

Say 't's happiness you seek, T' en of these it must be made: Patient toiling, week by week, assumed and fully paid. Tacse i om childhood down to age Prove the foolish and the sage.

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Today's Talk

D-DAY PRAYER of the enslaved and defenseless-Ged of us, your children, now at of furniture. the supleme moment when decisions shall count as never before in the fight for human Freedom over all this earth of yours.

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of Pullman cars will arrive tomorrow over the Western Maryland ailroad, containing a party of Mary Associated Press Newspaper claimed Press is exclusively entitled commandery. Knights Templar, with their wives, from Philadelphia. They will spend the day on the battlefield.

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Hon. John Russell Young, president of the Union League of Philadelphia, will be here on Tuesday, with a private party. Captain Long will have them in charge.

Thieves forced an entrance into the Copperstone Distillery one night recently and stole a quantity of

Wedding Bells: Tuesday evening was celebrated the first wedding in the new Trinity M.E. church, Allegheny. It was that of Miss Agnes White Claney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Claney, and Mr. Samuel S. Neely, of Gettysburg. Rev. F. C. Kline performed the marriage ceremony. The attendants were six ushers, Messrs. W. B. and C. D. Claney, Mr. H. C. Webster, Mr. Norman C. McPherson, Mr. Frank Hersh and Mr. Williston Claney. 'The best man was Mr. William S. Van Cleve, of Gettysburg. Miss Annie Sutton, of Indiana, Pa., was the bride's only attendant. The bridal gown was a handsome one of white satin and duchess lace, with a long veil gracefully draped over the bride's dark hair, and falling to the satin train. Her bouquet was white lilacs.

After the marriage a reception was tendered at the home of the bride's parents in Allegheny. Owing to the illness of Mr. Neely's father, none of his family was able to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Neely departed immediately for Gettysburg, where they will go to housekeeping.

Probably no bride of the year has as Miss Claney. Two rooms were the state. filled with presents which made a reful Father of all—especially magnificent showing. . . . A number cans also scheduled meetings during Whicher of events, be mindful, O valuables, as well as two costly sets 16 delegates will be uninstructed

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The Water Supply: The water in the reservoir fell last week to the rilegi. Give to each human being, danger point, and the Water com-O Heavenly Father, the zeal of a pany was obliged to retrench consumption. In order that the domes-Ly-until total Freedom is achieved, tic use of the citizens should not be and place again shall reign among interfered with, it was necessary to withdraw the supply from the Electric coampany which had not yet succeeded in securing from its well a sufficiency of water, but was able to do so by running a pipe up to the Western Maryland tank. The Electric Railway was interfered with for but one day.

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Weather Bureau at Washington. The local streams were very much swollen; cornfields were badly washed in many places, but no bridges have been reported as swept

Personal Mention: Prof. J. Louis Sowers is to deliver the address at Fairfield on Decoration Day. Colonel Bachelder, of the U. S Battlefield Commission, is lying seriously ill at his home in Massa-

chusetts. two children, of Duluth, Minnesota, be free to strike." are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McConaughy.

every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, at his eating house. Oysters done up in the best style.

JACOB STOVER Fairfield Items: Mrs. Joel B. Scott

Baltimore last week. A brass band was organized in this place on Thursday evening, with Kittinger are visiting near Gettysthirteen members. They expect to burg. employ a teacher from Gettysburg. Our pavements are in a very bad Miss Mary Myers and Miss Mattle | condition.

TEXAS BATTLE ON 4TH TERM

By The Associated Press After all the fanfare of an election campaign, Texas Democrats the following officers: President, F. convened today with their choice A. Asper; treasurer, Smith Martin; of the state's delegates to cast 48 votes in the National convention apparently hinging on the outcome of a battle between administration and anti-fourth term factions.

At the same time, supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New Local Miscellany: A special train York and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio contested at a Republican convention for Texas' 33 GOP delegates. There were strong indications the delegates would be uninstructed, although Dewey supporters claimed they had the edge and Bricker backers hoped to split the delegation.

Hot Controversy

Bricker, on a speaking tour of the southwest, told a pre-convention rally in Houston last night that the CIO political action committee, which he described as "a powerful and dangerous group," was "far more active than the Democratic National committe in campaigning for a fourth term for the New Deal."

He was "reliably informed," Bricker added, that the CIO committee "is prepared to spend \$5,000,-000 to perpetuate the present re-

The controversy among the Lone Star Democrats waxed so hot that meetings of the disputants today. Opposing sides took to the radio in their pre-convention campaigns and county delegations brought with them a whole series of resolutions. These ranged from a proposal by Colorado county that the state take no part in the National convention to resolutions pledging the Texas delegates to support a fourth term. Maryland Meeting

With party leaders seeking an uninstructed delegation, the result appeared to be in doubt. Neither of the state's senators, Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel, was scheduled to take an active part in the meeting, but O'Daniel already has said publicly that he would "do everything I can do to defeat Roosevelt."

Democrats went to the polls in Florida to decide between Former Congressman Millard Caldwell and Rep. Lex Green as their nominee been so fortunate in the way of gifts tion usually results in election in for governor. Democratic nomina-

of handsome checks were among the the day. In Maryland the state's but Republican leaders there said they favored Dewey's candidacy. In Georgia, at least one district representative out of the 14 delegates already is pledged to Dewey.

Deaths Last Night

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Princeton, N. J.-Keene Fitzpatrick, 79, track coach and trainer of football teams at Princeton university from 1910 until his retirement in 1932 and former track coach at Yale and the university of Michigan.

HARRISON F. LYMAN Winchester, Mass. - Harrison F. Lyman, 66, nationally known patent attorney and at one time an associate in law practice with the late Justice Louis Brandeis. He was a native of Belchertown, Mass.

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Flashes Of Life RED TAPE

New York (AP)-A government worker arrived at her building minus her badge, so her identifi-

cation had to be checked. This took 15 minutes and when she reached her office she was required to fill out a form explaining the tardiness.

Upon reaching the question, "where did you reside during the period of your absence," she wrote:

"In the lobby of this building."

WATCH DOG Berlin, Conn. (AP)-Chicken thieves who stole all 25 hens from John Scarola evidently thought Weirton. John would have no further need

of a watch dog so they took the

JUST SEEMS THAT LONG

pooch too.

Portland, Ore. (AP)-Two poparked in the center of a downtown street. Explained the driver: "I was just waiting for the light to turn."

WHAT KIND OF LICENSE? Lancaster, Pa. (AP) - Police

here abruptly ended a 1,200-mile SOW SWASTIKAS jaunt of a merchant seaman in a strange vehicle with a torpedo snout, one center headlight, airplane cockpit, belching flames from two exhaust pipes but without license plates.

The owner, who told police he traveled from New York to Detroit and then here without being stopped, must get a tow or have his vehicle licensed be-

Ask Registration Of WLB Member his mail Area A-4, Co. 683, Camp

Weirton, W. Va., May 23 (AP) -Resignation of Van A. Bittner as a member of the War Labor Board was demanded by the Weirton Independent Union, Inc., in a letter to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins charging him with being "engaged in organizing tactics based on claims of preferred treatment by the WLB."

Michael C. Bobby, secretary-treasurer of the WIU, recognized bargaining agency for Weirton Steel company's 10,000 employes, said his union charged Bittner, one of two national assistants to CIO President Philip Murray, waged "a campaign of deceit" in Steubenville, O., and

Bittner was recently appointed organizing director of the campaign to have Weirton workers join the CIO-United Steelworkers of America.

A U. S. Fighter Base In England, licemen found a motorist asleep May 23 (AP)—The Germans' at the wheel of his automobile latest wrinkle in air defense is antiaircraft guns mounted in freight cars whose sides fold down when train-strafing planes approach.

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With Our Service Men

Sgt. Arthur J. Roth is now addressed, 3704 AAF Base Unit, Section A, Guard Platoon, Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Pvt. James H. McIlhenny has been sent from the reception centraining. His address is 227th ITB, Co. C, IRTC, Camp Blanding.

A-S Charles K. Senft has been assigned to Unit A-4, Co. 689, Camp shorn of its job of making fighter

Peary, Virignia. Henry Byers receives his mail with the 924th Eng. Regt., Dow Field,

A-S Frank Lowe is now stationed at the Amph. Training Base, Ft. Pierce, Florida. Pvt. Ray Weidner is receiving his

mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, California. Pvt. Orville P. House is also re-

ceiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco. Pvt. Walter L. Reinecker is receiving his mail in care of the post-

master at New York city. Lt. Rosanna W. Weikert, ANC, receives her mail Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville.

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To keep lashes long and thick, remove mascara thoroughly every

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ter at Fort Meade, Maryland, to cope with an eventful flood of war ment of Henry J. Kaiser. Pacific Camp Blanding, Florida, for basic plant shutdowns came up against a test today in the case of the Brewster Aeronautical corporation,

> planes. While four government agencies sought war-useful work for Brewster's big plants at Johnsville, Pa., and Long Island City, N. Y., whose outchecked off July 1, WPB officials exchocked off July 1, WPB officials expressed strong doubt that either would be permitted to turn to any form of civilian manufacture.

"No Dissatisfaction"

WPB said the Army, Navy and clubs. The action was taken here War Manpower Commission had Sunday at a meeting of supbeen asked to report on the possi- porters of the Townsend old-age bility of new contracts for Brewster, pension plan.

This gave rise to hope that new work could be started in time to prevent any prolonged idleness for either the workers or the production facilities.

BREWSTER JOBS The Navy cancelled its contract with Brewster as part of an announced reduction in fighter plane Washington, May 23 (AP)—The output, noting that there was "no War Production Board's ability to dissatisfaction" with the managecoast shipbuilder who took over the troubled company last year at government request, or with the new management which succeeded Kaiser.

Kaiser took over direction of Brewster after a long investigation by the House Naval Committee into charges of production failures linked to management and labor troubles.

Lewistown, Pa., May 23 (AP) -Elimination of a state relief requirement under which persons owning property must sign bonds to ,I assure payment of old age assistance grants is urged by the Pennsylvania conference of Townsend

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Say " happiness you seek, T en of these it must be made: Patient toiling, week by week, assumed and fully paid. There i m childhood down to age Prote the foolish and the sage.

If with life you would succeed, These the ingredients to blend: Neighbor, family and friend; Mothents merry, moments sad, These are all the Master had.

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ing the tardiness.

Upon reaching the question, "where did you reside during the

"In the lobby of this building."

John Scarola evidently thought Weirton. John would have no further need

JUST SEEMS THAT LONG

Portland, Ore. (AP)-Two po-"I was just waiting for the light to turn."

WHAT KIND OF LICENSE?

Lancaster, Pa. (AP) - Police here abruptly ended a 1,200-mile SOW SWASTIKAS jaunt of a merchant seaman in a strange vehicle with a torpedo snout, one center headlight, airplane cockpit, belching flames from two exhaust pipes but without license plates.

The owner, who told police he traveled from New York to Detroit and then here without being stopped, must get a tow or have his vehicle licensed be-

Ask Registration Of WLB Member his mail Area A-4, Co. 683, Camp

Weirton, W. Va., May 23 (AP) worker arrived at her building Resignation of Van A. Bittner as a minus her badge, so her identifi- member of the War Labor Board was demanded by the Weirton Independ-This took 15 minutes and when ent Union, Inc., in a letter to Secreshe reached her office she was re- tary of Labor Prances Perkins chargquired to fill out a form explain- ing him with being "engaged in organizing tactics based on claims of preferred treatment by the WLB."

Michael C. Bobby, secretary-treasperiod of your absence," she urer of the WIU, recognized bargaining agency for Weirton Steel company's 10,000 employes, said his union charged Bittner, one of two national assistants to CIO President Berlin, Conn. (AP)-Chicken Philip Murray, waged "a campaign thieves who stole all 25 hens from of deceit" m Steubenville, O., and

Bittner was recently appointed orof a watch dog so they took the ganizing director of the campaign to have Weirton workers join the CIO-United Steelworkers of America.

A U. S. Fighter Base In England, licemen found a motorist asleep May 23 (AP)—The Germans' at the wheel of his automobile latest wrinkle in air defense is antiparked in the center of a down- aircraft guns mounted in freight town street. Explained the driver: cars whose sides fold down when train-strafing planes approach.

> fore he can drive it to Philadelphia, 70 miles away.

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line that you want, feel free to call on us.

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Fort Custer, Mich. (AP)-German prisoners of war here had a new detail today. Assigned to erosion control project, Capt. A. T. Etcheson said they'd been sowing white clover seed in the shape of swastikas, two to three feet in size, along with grass seed. Discovered, they were put under guard and ordered to replace clover swastikas with grass seed.

CLASS

OF '44

With Our Service Men

Sgt. Arthur J. Roth is now ad-

Co. C. IRTC, Camp Blanding.

A-S Charles K. Senft has been assigned to Unit A-4, Co. 689, Camp shorn of its job of making fighter Peary, Virignia.

Henry Byers receives his mail with A-S Frank Lowe is now stationed

at the Amph. Training Base, Ft. Pvt. Ray Weidner is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at

San Francisco, California. Pvt. Orville P. House is also receiving his mail in care of the post-

master at San Francisco. Pvt. Walter L. Reinecker is receiving his mail in care of the postnaster at New York city. Lt. Rosanna W. Weikert, ANC, re-

ceives her mail Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville T-5 Vernie G. Brandt has been transferred to the 20th Co., 1st STR, EMC 117, Ft. Benning, Geor-

Pvt. William S. Gindlesperger receives his mail AGF-RD 1, Ft.

A-S Richard C. Hinkle receives his mail Area A-4, GS 685, Barracks 108, Camp Peary, Virginia. A-S William H. Milhimes receives

Peary, Virginia. A-S Floyd J. Morrow has been assigned to Co. 693, GS C-4, Camp Peary, Virginia.

To keep lashes long and thick, remove mascara thoroughly every

WPB HAS JOB OF LOCATING NEW

been sent from the reception center at Fort Meade, Maryland, to cope with an eventful flood of war ment of Henry J. Kaiser, Pacific Camp Blanding, Florida, for basic plant shutdowns came up against a training. His address is 227th ITB, test today in the case of the

While four government agencies the 924th Eng. Regt., Dow Field, sought war-useful work for Brewster's big plants at Johnsville, Pa., and Long Island City, N. Y., whose outchecked off July 1, WPB officials exchocked off July 1, WPB officials expressed strong doubt that either form of civilian manufacture.

"No Dissatisfaction"

bility of new contracts for Brewster, pension plan.

and that a solution may appear within two or three days.

This gave rise to hope that new work could be started in time to prevent any prolonged idleness for either the workers or the produc-

dressed, 3704 AAF Base Unit, Section A, Guard Platoon, Keesler Field, BREWSTER JOBS The Navy cancelled its contract with Brewster as part of an announced reduction in fighter plane Washington, May 23 (AP)-The output, noting that there was "no coast shipbuilder who took over the troubled company last year at government request, or with the new Brewster Aeronautical corporation, management which succeeded Kaiser.

> Kaiser took over direction of Brewster after a long investigation by the House Naval Committee into charges of production failures linked to management and labor troubles.

Lewistown, Pa., May 23 (AP) -Elimination of a state relief requirement under which persons owning property must sign bonds to I would be permitted to turn to any assure payment of old age assistance grants is urged by the Pennsylvania conference of Townsend WPB said the Army, Navy and clubs. The action was taken here War Manpower Commission had Sunday at a meeting of supbeen asked to report on the possi- porters of the Townsend old-age

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Large Class At Gettysburg High School Ready For Commencement Exercise



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Gettysburg high school seniors this week in preparation for com-

mencement exercises on May 31st The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. K. Gibson, Mae Rebert, Kathryn Rebert, Nancy Harbaugh. church, Sunday evening in St

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Need For School Nurses

of Schools Robert A Bream, report-"A course in agriculture and nating on the activities of the two ture study should be given in sevinurses in county schools told the Wilda W McBeth, school nurse in The results of a biannual survey stance Raffensperger, Edgar Raf- Ninth Row: Frances Schultz, England for a thrust against the enth and eighth grades and super- board "there is great need for medi- Hamiltonban, Liberty and Menallen of the eighth grade situation shows fensperger. Doris Ramer, Evelyn Richard Sites (in Army Air Corps), continent, the biggest Nazi estimate vised by the advisor of vocational cal and dental care such as can be townships and Abbottstown found there is a problem in the country in given by having regular school practically the same types of dental regard to retarded and overage stu-"The school in rural areas should nurses" The present system of defects and underweight young ters dents Doctor Bream told the board, me Lewis, Helen Locke, Jeanne Aimy Air Corps), Emily Weigle by Col. Ritter von Schramm in the play an important part in supply- health inspectors for the schools Both took a number of the tudents. Out of 4,000 students in the country Gladys Wetzel, Paul Haller, Joseps Berlin Borsen Zeitung conceding the ing many of the social services provides services in the form of to clinics for treatment pre-school clinics, Dr Bream said, "We endorse the present program but does not reach into the indivipastor of the Gettysburg Methodist Redding, Richard Culp, Robert Day- Tenth Row: Teresa Slonaker, phases of the assault but said "fast of vocational agricultural instruction dual homes, nor give the constant hoff, Eloise Dillman, Martha Dillon, Elizabeth Small, Marian Small, armored forces are standing by for tion in the secondary schools, and care that could be provided by hav-

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AERIAL MIGHT KEEPS SLASIHNG REICH TARGETS

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

London, May 23 (AP)-An aerial armada of up to 750 U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by more than 1,000 fighters smashed at antields and rail yards in France and undisclosed objectives in western Germany today.

This daylight blow-continuing into the fifth straight day the renewed Albed aerial offensive cracking Hitler's western defenses—came after more than 1,000 British night bombers had rained an estimated 3 360 short tons of explosives on Dortmund and Brunswick in Germany and four other continental cbjectives

Thirty-five RAF planes were missing from last night's operations, and at least two enemy fighters were destroyed the Air Ministry said.

Day Force Active

The first crack of dawn brought out the day attackers. While the American heavy bombers were unleading their deadly cargoes on a wide assortment of installations figuring importantly in the Germans' plans to combat the impending invasion, many of the Mustangs. unusually strong fighter escort probably swooped low to shoot up other objectives. Still other fighters-RAF Mus-

tangs — carried out supporting sweeps ranging over miles of enemy-held territory to strafe targets of opportunity in a continuation of the new phase of the western air war carned out by low-flying American and British fighter! Counted together, the night and

day assaults saw approxemiately 3000 Allied planes ioar out from British bases and hurl an estimated 5,000 short tons of bombs on continental targets.

These latest attacks brought to around 22,000 tons the total weight of explosives dumped by Alhed aircraft flying from Britain and Italy during the last five days.

Furious Battles

The German radio reported furious battles between the German air force and American raiders attacking targets in France today but ' made no mention immediately of sky fights over Germany itself. The RAF's massive night bombing fleet ran into stiff opposition from the Nazis over both Dortmund and The first fortress crews back from

Germany said fiak was light. Finding the target overcast and no fighters to molest them on the first bembing run, they held their bombs, waited for the clouds to open and then bombed their tar-Among the forugeses

France, only one group saw Gertangs drove these away.

NAZIS PREPARE GERMANS FOR By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) The battle of Italy swelled in fury proceedings. today as the Germans continued to Announced by Chief Justice the holding of this front

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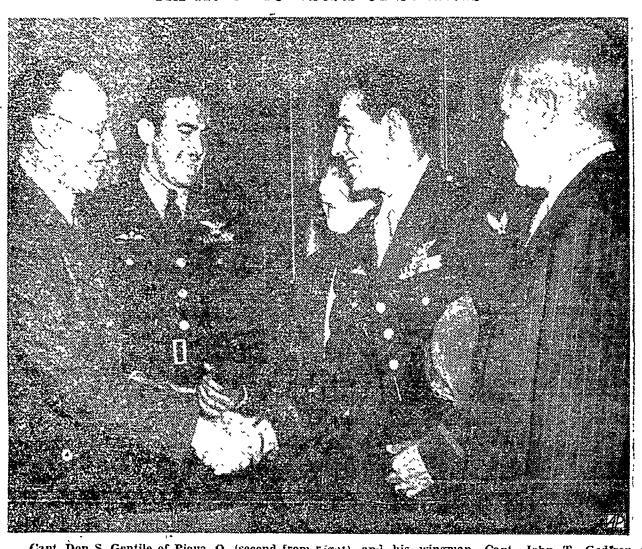
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Another German soldier for whom the war ended when the Americans captured Santa Maria Infante, Lightnings and Thunderbolts in the Italy, in the current Allied officusive, is marched to a detention depot behind the lines.

Air Aces Are Guests Of Senators



Capt. Don S. Gentile of Piqua, O. (second from right) and his wingman. Capt. John T. Godfrey of of appendicitis. man fighters, and escorting Mus- Woonsocket, R. I. (second from left) greet their hosts at a luncheon at the Capitol in Washington. Sen, Robert A. Taft (R-O) (left) shakes hands with Capt. Gentile as Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-RI) (center) and Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger, Sr., Sen, Harold H. Burton (R-O) (right) look on. Capt. Gentile and Capt. Godfrey have a score for more than will graduate from William Penn 40 German planes. (AP Wirephoto.)

Supreme Court To Assist Newsmen

Harrisburg, May 23 (AP)-Through a new public relations policy, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court will provide news men with a synopsis of a decisions when they are delivered to! assist the press in coverage of its

fling reinforcements into sectors George W. Maxes the plan is dethreatened by the Allied onslaught, signed to give the public a more thus giving further indication of the complete picture of its findings and importance which Hitler attaches to a speedier report of them. The court, heretofore, has provided the The German DNB news agency press with a skeletonized list of its says the fighting is comparable with actions making scanning of formal; the bloody conflicts "on the Somme, opinions necessary to obtain addi-

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PAGODA TOWER—Despite its resemblance to a pagoda, this is really a flight control tower for a Navy PBY unit somewhere in the South Pacific. Built in three tiers, it has an observation platform at the top.

To Seek Oil In

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Flying Service Asks Jersev Flatlands Permit As Carrier

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A good meat stretching trick is case style, over hot biscuits.

SUPREME COURT CALLS ELECTION FRAUD U.S. CRIME

By JAMES MARLOW

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This daylight blow-continuing into the fifth straight day the renewed Allied aerial offensive cracking Hitler's western defenses-came after more than 1,000 British night bombers had rained an estimated 3.360 short tons of explosives on Dortmund and Brunswick in Germany and four other continental objectives.

Thirty-five RAF planes were missing from last night's operations, and at least two enemy fighters were destroyed, the Air Min-

Day Force Active

The first crack of dawn brought out the day attackers. While the American heavy bombers were unloading their deadly cargoes on a wide assortment of installations figuring importantly in the Germans' plans to combat the impending invasion, many of the Mustangs. unusually strong fighter escort probably swooped low to shoot up other objectives.

Still other fighters-RAF Mustangs - carried out supporting sweeps ranging over miles of enemy-held territory to strafe targets of opportunity in a continuation of the new phase of the western air war carried out by low-flying American and British fighter

Counted together, the night and day assaults saw approxemiately 3.000 Allied planes roar out from British bases and hurl an estimated 5.000 short tons of bombs on continental targets.

These latest attacks brought to around 22,000 tons the total weight of explosives dumped by Allied aircraft flying from Britain and Italy during the last five days.

Furious Battles The German radio reported furi-

ous battles between the German air force and American raiders attacking targets in France today but made no mention immediately of sky fights over Germany itself. The RAF's massive night bombing fleet ran into stiff opposition from the Nazis over both Dortmund and

The first fortress crews back from Germany said fiak was light. Finding the target overcast and no fighters to molest them on the first bombing run, they held their bombs, waited for the clouds to open and then bombed their targets visually.

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The battle of Italy swelled in fury proceedings today as the Germans continued to Announced by Chief Justice the holding of this front.

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"Relentless" Battle

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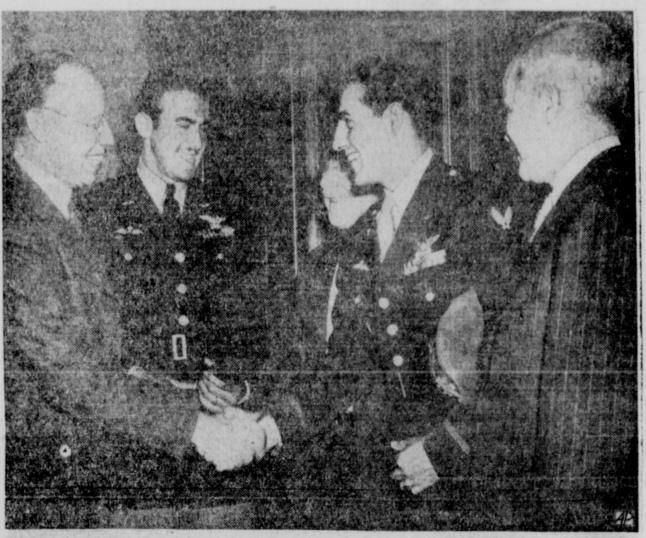
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War Is Over For This German Soldier



Another German soldier for whom the war ended when the Americans captured Santa Maria Infante, Lightnings and Thunderbolts in the Italy, in the current Allied offensive, is marched to a detention depot behind the lines.

Air Aces Are Guests Of Senators



Capt. Don S. Gentile of Piqua, O. (second from right) and his wingman, Capt. John T. Godfrey of man fighters, and escorting Mus- Woonsocket, R. I. (second from left) greet their hosts at a luncheon at the Capitol in Washington. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) (left) shakes hands with Capt. Gentile as Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-RI) (center) and Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger, Sr., Sen, Harold H. Burton (R-O) (right) look on. Capt, Gentile and Capt, Godfrey have a score for more than will graduate from William Penn. 40 German planes. (AP Wirephoto.)

Supreme Court To Assist Newsmen

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vasion of the Rhone valley in The battle of Italy is truly a fit- France. The Germans are expectting curtain raiser for impending ing such a French expedition from To Seek Oil In D-day and the Russian offensives Algiers. Well, that gives the Hitlerfrom the east. It is providing a ites two choices to gamble on as

This morning's Allied communique long as possible is spurred by the the red sands of southern New Jer- port, applied today to the Public summed the situation up succinctly steady weakening of his control over sey's flatlands, believe two major Utility commission for authority to with the statement that "the battle the Balkans, coupled with increas- oil companies. in Italy continues relentlessly." Our ing resistance from the Yugoslavs Dr. Joseph Levenson, mayor of rier for transportation of passenown Fifth Army troops were thrust- under Marshal Tito. Bulgaria has Woodbine, said the Sun Oil com- gers and property between points ing forward on the coast and have a stubborn under lip stuck out at pany and the Sinclair Refining in Pennsylvania.

One of Marshal Kesselring's wor- The moral effect of the loss of year contracts. He said the com- The application stated the service ries is the big Allied force in the Italy by the Germans might in it- panies planned to test the land for proposed is necessary to establish Anzio beachhead, behind his hard self result in the Balkan satellites possible oil production. Sun Oil feeder lines to terminals of estabpressed battle lines, which adds to deserting Hitler. That would allow officials in Philadelphia said no lished airlines and proposed to bethe precariousness of his position. the Russians to pour down into the drilling had yet been done. The German controlled Vichy Danubian basin which affords a radio calls attention to another gateway into Germany from the To ease shelling of hard cooked

large concentrations of troops on Todine stains may be removed harder and more brittle and easier to a milk sauce and serve short-



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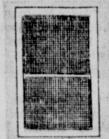
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BALTIMORE

Cattle—Receipts at the opening of the week were about equal with a week ago; the run was chiefly steris and cows, local slaughterers taking the bulk of the steer supply and big packers showing most preference for cows. Slaughter steers active and 25c, higher than last week's close. Two small lots of choice 800-1.125-lb, steers brought \$16.50 for the day's top, and a lead of good to mostly choice averaging around 1.140 lbs, brought the same price. A few lots of strictly good and choice offerings carned \$15.90—16.25; low and average-good arrivals, \$14.50—15.75, medium grade steers, \$12—14.10. Heifers, in meager supply, were steady with the close of last week. A single good arrival topped at \$14.50, common and medium, \$11—13.50. Cow trading active and steady to strong with last week's close. Canners, \$6.50—8, with a few shelly kinds down to \$6 and under. Cutter and common, \$8.50—10; medium dairy cows, \$10.50—12; fat beef-type cow-heifers, \$13. Bulls active and steady with last week's close. Beef bulls, \$12.50—13.50; top sausage bulls, \$12; bulk of supply, \$9.25—11.50. Stockers and feeders, fairly active and prices unchanged from the close of last week. Medium and good steers, all weights, \$12—13.50 with a

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EDGAR K. MARKLEY,
Evecutor of the last will of FOR RENT: THIRD FLOOR

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shift, good wages. Greyhound Keith, Bigham and Markley,
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Steinwehr avenue.

HAVE FIFTEEN ACRES OF GOOD corn land, would like to crop share also tomato land. Comeggs

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Today's trend of the Stock Market

the AP wire, compared with yester-

DuPont 1000 14414 14434

SATURDAY

59%

295%

55%

158%

58%

2934

day's total sales and prices:

Am T & T 1500 158%

Repub. Steel 1300 16%

Beth Steel 800

Boeing 100

Chrysler 500

Douglas 400

Gen Elec 2200 Gen Motors 4500

Brown. McKnightstown. MARKETS Local Prices fifty head in all; medium arrivals, \$12—15; common grades, \$9.50—11.15; culls, downward to \$6

Hogs—Swine trading active at the opening of the week with barrows and gilts scaling from 160-270 lbs, steady with Saturday, weights over 270 lbs, 25c lower; sowstedy, Good and choice barrows and gilts, 180-270 lbs., \$14.30, the top; comparable grades, 120-130 lbs, \$10.50—10.75; 130-140 lbs, \$11—11.25; 140-150 lbs, \$12.10—12.35; 150-160 lbs, \$12.35—12.60; 160-170 lbs, \$12.75—13; 170-180 lbs, \$13—13.25; 270-300 lbs, \$11.75—12. Good sows up to 400 lbs brought \$10--10.50, over 400 lbs, considerably lower.

The above prices are based on grainfed

Same Service Exemption

To provide "freedom from computation" relief at the close of this year, pending January effective date

receipt, to be furnished by their employers, and enter the amounts of "other income," if any. They then is shown by the following prices of will mail the receipt to their local selected stocks, received at noon over | tax collector, who in turn will com-

LEGAL NOTICES

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Estate of E. H. Markley, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given.

Executor of the last will of E. H. Markley, deceased. Whose address is: First National Bank Bldg.

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GIVEN APPOINTMENT

communities in the county.

rectors will elect officers.

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Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Estate of Mary C. Tee, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above lecedent have been granted unto the un-lersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

THE GETIYSBURG NATIONAL BANK Administrator of the Estate of Mary C. Tee, deceased Whose address is:

Whose address is: Gettysburg. Pennsylvania

Or its Attorneys, Keith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Washington, May 23 (AP) - Ir

an emphatic answer to the annual March tax howl over decimals and digits, Congress today sent to the White House legislation simplifying the return process for 50,000,000 income taxpayers.

tainly will sign the "streamliner" into law.

Passed unanimously by the House. and by a voice vote in the Senatethus setting a popularity record for a major tax measure—the "painless" tax bill would relieve some 30 .-000,000 persons of the necessity of ever computing another federal income tax return. In addition it simplifies tax paying procedures for the other 20.000,000. Effective Jan. 1

on a motion by Chairman Doughton (D, N. C.) of the Ways and Means committee, accepted technical Sen-

individual income tax structure, dis-Your inquiries are solicited. Pre- carding the two-year-old wartime war days. Gettysburg Airport | mal and surtax and exemptions-RUMMAGE SALE: 106 W. MIDDLE substantially present levels for most Mellon Institute of Industrial Re- call. "What's up?"

> Effective next January 1, the with-\$5,000. Thus the withholding levy on corrosion preventatives and like Teddy."

Better For Large Families

The measure would add some 150,-000 new taxpayers earning between \$555 and \$624, while reshifting to the status of income taxpayers approximately 9.000,000 persons now subject to the Victory tax but with incomes not large enough to come

\$350 for each dependent.

siderably lower.

The above prices are based on grainfed hogs. Occasionally price premiums are paid for through billed rail consignments that are purchased for reshipment but such transactions are not listed in the above quotations. transactions are not listed in the above quotations.

Sheep—No wooled lambs offered in to-day's trading: spring lambs opened moderately active and steady with last week's close, however, receipts surpassing today's c-timate created a slow market at the close and spring lambs sold 25c lower. Strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs, and up, \$18: medium errades, \$14—15: slaughter ewes steady with last week's close; choice wooled offerings, \$1 down.

The Baltimore Livestock Market will be closed to trading on Tuesday, May 30 in observation of the Memorial Day holiday.

These taxpayers will list their dependents on the reverse side of this receipt, to be furnished by their em-

pute the tax and send a bill.

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)-Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker sentenced Bernard I. Vid, a sailor of Dorothy, Pa., to a year in jail after Vid pleaded guilty yesterday to hindering and interfering with administration of the Selective Service act. The charge arose when Vid was alleged to have struck Miss Grace Keltz, chief clerk of Local Board 2, Latrobe, Pa., when he re-55½ turned home on leave after his 51% boot training."

By Esther Valck Georgns

as slow as you, you know."

is she? Do I know her?"

Pete puffed away in silence

she said, and jerked away.

the curtains!"

kitchen.

Pete tipped her head back and

whispered, "That count was watch-

"I hope," she told herself, "that

quietly.

Cera became rattled and sprin- After all we don't know much about kled so much pepper on her mashed the guy. Sometimes it's-" potatoes that when she finally took a

"I'm catching cold, that's what," everything." She wrinkled her nose

Cora stuttered between sneezes. "I'm at Pete. "After all every one isn't having chills and everything." The count jumped up and pulled "What do you mean?" Pete asked out Zelda's chair, kissed her hand, quickly.

'How do you feel, my dear?" Cora shuddered. I'm all right now, Zelda told | ter? Won't she have you?" him. "I hope Cora isn't going to be

sick though.' "She probably picked up your cold," Pete said.

"More likely she got it wandering around in the woods," retorted Zelda. "I rang for Eglantine to get me some water," she told Cora, "and she said used to have secrets from each othyou were out roaming around the mountain Cora felt the count's eyes snap

cials are expected here soon for campaign conferences. The county to her; looking up, she was startled don't know won't bother you." he quota has not yet been announced. at the malevolence in his expres- said. Mrs. Griest reported on the state sion USO meeting she attended last week "But you aren't eating!" Zelda ex-

claimed, before Cora had a chance to answer "You really must he sick." "I'll be all right," Cora assured inside she sidled up to him and The audited report of the treasirer, Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler her meekly.

showed that the county USO organ-Immediately after lunch she corization has on hand \$1,022 with nered Pete. "Look here," she said. which to conduct activities for the "I have to go into Antonville. Will benefit of the servicemen. The you stick around while I'm gone and tine." Pete smiled as he lifted the chief receipt items in the report keep those two in sight? I'll get back receiver. were \$1.100 as the local share of the as soon as I can." "See here. Cora, what are you up on the likes of him," mumbled Eg-War Fund campaign of last fall and

to? Why don't you let things alone? lantune as she went back to the Disbursements totaled \$1,128 and Zelda's old enough to know what she included expenses for the dances, wants. I'm going to work this afterrental and operation of the USO noon" Pete banged his pipe savagely against the porch railing. canteen, refreshments and minor "Please, do what I want," Cora

miscellaneous expenses The report begged. "I have to go and I don't want her here alone with that gang-Changing earlier action that ster. He's apt to talk her into run-12. the board voted to expand the ning off and getting married." limited the number of directors to "You're getting batty on the sub-

ject of the count," Pete told her. Directors to serve for the coming happy I'll trail them around like a Well, all right-if it'll make you shadow. If Teddy isn't a crook you'll Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Edmund make him one. You'll drive him to crime "I don't care where I drive him-

Griest. Mrs. Ira Henderson, Fair-as long as it isn't in Zelda's direcfield; Mrs. H. S. Stuchell, York tion." Cora said, and she flounced ners: Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. J. Walter A few minutes later she came

It is expected that additional dicar. Zelda heard it and ran down rectors will be named from Bigler- the steps to the drive. ville, Littlestown and possibly other "Hey, where you going?" she called. The board set June 19 as the date "To Antonville." Cora screamed

rearing out of the garage in Zelda's

for the next meeting when the di- back, without stopping "Let's all go. Hoy, Pete-Teddy-Zelda called, But Cora pretended not to hear, and the car bounced away Pittsburgh. May 23 (AP)-Dr. and disappeared down the mountain. Edward H. Weidlein, director of Pete appeared in answer to her

search, announced the appoint-"That Cora!" Zelda said with exment of Dr. George H. Young as asperation "Honestly, she makes holding system would be adjusted to executive assistant of the institute, me furious sometimes. Now she's take the full tax hability for wage Dr. Young. native of Meyersdale, gone off alone—sulking, that's all it and salary persons earning up to Pa., won prominence for his work is—and simply because she doesn't

> "Well, angel," Pete started hesihas been a civilian consultant at tantly as he re-lit his pipe, "now the Rock Island and Frankford that you've brought the subject up I—I—that is—you won't be too hasty

Aircraft Official Harrisburg, May 23 (AP)-Presi-

dent W T Piper of the Piper Aircraft corporation, Lock Haven, differs with any ideas that post-world with this Teddy business, will you?

The fact that only one person in "Pete!" Zelda seemed amused, "For heavens sake, you too. I didn't think that there will not be a stampede her husband, Jesse Holt, a pipeline Just then Zelda appeared. "What's you had a suspicious mind. Don't let to buy planes for everyday travel. all the rumpus?" she wanted to Cora fill you with silly notions. I he told the Pennsylvania Junior know all about Teddy. He's told me | Chamber of Commerce.

Bidelspacher, Jr., Williamsport at- youd a reasonable doubt." torney, president, and Paul L. Heath, Harrisburg, national direc-"Well. Cora told me you were in love with someone What's the mat- tor.

"I've never asked her," Pete said W. Stoudt, Reading; Henry Angle. Waynesgoro; Erling Rosholdt, Sha-"Why, you old slow poke, you! Who ron, and Raymond Broscious, Sunbury, vice presidents; William J Baer, Reading, secretary, and Charles C. Pilchard, Chester, treas-"Pete," Zelda coaxed. She put her arm around him. "We never

> he didn't go to look at that mysteriously-occupied cave all alone "

kissed her on the nose "What you just before lunch. Cora had been Zelda was annoyed "Very well," him coming she went to meet him Eglantine appeared and called Pete He shook his head at her chidto the telephone. When Pete got

ingly. "There isn't a thing up there." he said. "Not even a burnt match" in' you and Miss Zelda from behind there vesterday

"So what? Some young fellow "Curiousity killed the cat, Eglanstop hatching up things in your "Too bad it don't work that way

"Well, why did he act so furtive? Why didn't he say something?" "For that matter, why didn't you and adjoining states. say something? You probably start- In the opening session last night The next morning Pete went up the mountain. He had been gone led him as much as he startled you." the Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fischer, presiquite a while before Cora missed Cora was silenced, but unconvinc-

To be continued

Talks On Air Travel DEFER

Harrisburg, May 23 (AP) travel will be largely through the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court Nancy Jeannette Holt, of Waynesevery 10 have been up in an air-burg, for a new trial on the Complane is the strongest indication monwealth's charge she poisoned

Mrs. Holt was given a life sentence after the conviction of murder last The organization, closing its sec- fall and defense attorney J. I. Hook ond annual war conference during told the court "the Commonwealth the week-end, elected Charles failed to prove homicidal death be-"The Commonwealth has a duty

to show the man did not die a Other officers named were James There is not one symptom of arsenic poisoning other than vomiting four or five days before his Hook also stated Holt had chronic

gall bladder trouble and that a chemical analysis after his death showed less than a grain of arsenic in his vital organs. "There was enough arsenic in the

body to justify the opinion the man That was exactly what he had died of assenic poisoning," replied done, however. He appeared again District Attorney Frank Throckmorton, who took office since Mrs. watching for him and when she saw Holt's trial. "I think you will find a just, fair and impartial trial."

Lutheran Ministerium "But. Pete, there was someone In Session Today Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)-Nearly

camping, just as I told you You 800 pastors and lay delegates representing 600 congregations met here teday for the second session of the four-day convention of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania

dent of the ministerium, urged them to adopt the Christian life as a voca

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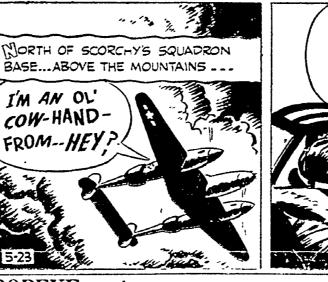
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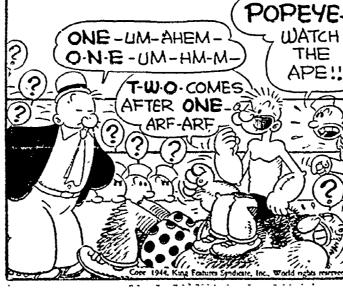


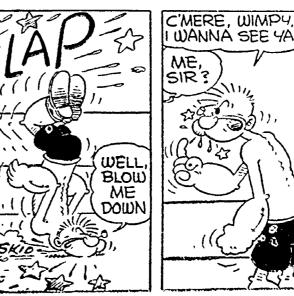




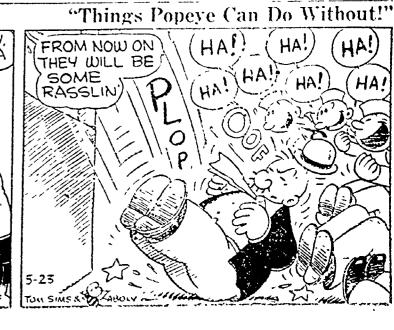
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BOY FOR SODA

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Oxford: Mrs. Frederic Tilberg, Mrs. Springs; Mrs. Grover Myers, Gard-Final action came as the House

ate amendments. The measure rearranges the whole "Victory" tax and setting new norwhile keeping actual tax burdens at

would become the actual tax, begin- chemically resistant coatings, and ning next year, for 30,000,000 taxpayers. They would owe no more

No change would be made in amounts withheld from pay envelopes this year, but the government itself would compute the taxes on 1944 income for those with wages and salaries of \$5,000 and less.

under present income levies. Generally, in the reshuffling to at-

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er's Shoe Store, 117 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, or call 121-W. rooms and bath, no kitchen facili- FOOD SALE: BY LOWER MARSH Creek Missionary Society, Market House, Saturday, May 27.

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MARKETS Local Prices

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Receipts light. Market steady. Wholesale lling prices (including commissions) in OASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS-

ses, 34-35c; Leghorns as Colored, 27-30c; Leghorns,

FOWL — Colored, 27—30c; Leghorns, 24—25c.

BALTIMORE

Cattle—Receipts at the opening of the week were about equal with a week ago; the run was chiefly steers and cows, local slaughterers taking the bulk of the steer supply and big packers showing most preference for cows. Slaughter steers active and 25c, higher than last week's close. Two small lots of choice 800-1,125-lb. steers brought \$16,50 for the day's top, and a load of good to mostly choice averaging around 1,140 lbs. brought the same price. A few lots of strictly good and choice offerings earned \$15,90—16,25; low and average-good arrivals, \$14,50—15,75; medium grade steers, \$12—14.10. Heifers, in meager supply, were steady with the close of last week. A single good arrival topped at \$14.50; common and medium, \$11—13.50.

Cow trading active and steady to strong with last week's close. Canners. \$6,50—8, with a few shelly kinds down to \$6 and under. Cutter and common, \$8,50—10; medium dairy cows, \$10,50—12; fat beef-type cow-heifers, \$13. Bulls active and steady with last week's close. Beef bulls, \$12,50—13,50; top sausage bulls, \$12; bulk of supply, \$9,25—11,50. Stockers and feeders fairly active and prices unchanged from the close of last week. Medium and good steers, all weights, \$12—13,50 with a few common down to \$11. A small lot of good stock heifers averaged around 450 lbs., \$13,50.

Calves—Slowness characterized today's vealer trading and uneven prices prevailed for good and choice offerings while lower grades sold steady with last week's late advance. Bulk of the good and choice vealers, \$16—17, with a few strictly choice, \$17,50—18,50, these totaling approximately

fifty head in all; medium arrivals, \$12—15; common grades. \$8.50—11.15; culls, downward to \$5.

Hogs—Swine trading active at the opening of the week with barrows and gilts scaling from 160-270 lbs. steady with Saturday; weights over 270 lbs. 25c lower; sows steady. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 180-270 lbs., \$14.30, the top; comparable grades, 120-130 lbs., \$10.50—10.75; 130-140 lbs., \$11—11.25; 140-150 lbs. \$12.10—12.35; 150-160 lbs. \$12.35—12.60; 160-170 lbs. \$12.75—13; 170-180 lbs., \$13.—13.25; 270-300 lbs., \$170-180 lbs., \$13.—13.25; 270-300 lbs., \$10-10.50; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

The above prices are based on grainfed hogs. Occasionally price premiums are paid for third persons with large families, while increasing somewhat the load for childless married couples. This results from a flat \$500 personal emption for each taxpayer and dependent to replace the present scale of \$1,200 for a married couple plus \$350 for each dependent.

Same Service Exemption

It does not disturb the present \$1.—500 exemption allowed men and women in the armed services above their regular family status credits.

To provide "freedom from compuhogs. Occasionally price premiums are paid for through billed rail consignments that are purchased for reshipment but such transactions are not listed in the above

Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of | will mail the receipt to their local

the AP wire, compared with yester- pute the tax and send a bill. day's total sales and prices: SATURDAY NOON

	Volume	Close	Taday
Am T & T	1500	158 1/8	158%
Beth Steel	. 800	581/4	58%
Boeing	. 100	131/4	
Chrysler	. 500	84 3/4	85
Douglas		483/8	
DuPont	. 1000	14414	14434
Gen Elec	. 2200	3534	35 1/8
Gen Motors	4500	59%	59 %
Penna RR	. 2200	29 %	2934
Repub. Steel	. 1300	1634	16%
Std. Oil, N. J	. 3600	55 %	55 1/2
U S Steel	. 1000	511/4	51%
7 OF TERRET PICTURE			

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of E. H. Markley, late of the crough of Gettysburg, Adams County, ennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Tesamentary upon the estate of the above eccedent have been granted unto the unersigned by the register of Wills of Adams e said decedent are requested to make own the same, and all persons indebted the said decedent are requested and juired to make payment without delay to the undersigned.

EDGAR R. MARKLEY.

Executor of the content of

Executor of the last will of E. H. Markley, deceased. Whose address is: First National Bank Bldg.

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patch, said to symbolize the

breaking of the chains on en-

slaved Europe, was designed for

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headquarters of the European

Theatre of Operations.

USO meeting she attended last week

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Treasurer Reports

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NOTICE
Estate of Mary C. Tee, late of Franklin
Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania,

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

THE GETIYSBURG NATIONAL BANK Administrator of the Estate

Administrator of the Estate of Mary C. Tee, deceased Whose address is: Gettysburg. Pennsylvania Or its Attorneys, Keith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Washington, May 23 (AP) - In an emphatic answer to the annual March tax howl over decimals and digits. Congress today sent to the White House legislation simplifying the return process for 50,000,000 in-

Leaders said the President certainly will sign the "streamliner" into law.

Passed unanimously by the House. and by a voice vote in the Senatethus setting a popularity record for a major tax measure-the "painten years experience on I.B.M. and less" tax bill would relieve some 30,-Powers key punch machines, also 000,000 persons of the necessity of some experience in typing, ac- ever computing another federal income tax return. In addition it simplifies tax paying procedures for Springs; Mrs. Grover Myers, Gard- off the other 20,000,000.

Effective Jan. 1

Final action came as the House. on a motion by Chairman Doughton rectors will be named from Bigler- the steps to the drive. (D., N. C.) of the Ways and Means ville, Littlestown and possibly other committee, accepted technical Senate amendments.

The measure rearranges the whole individual income tax structure dis- rectors will elect officers Your inquiries are solicited. Pre- carding the two-year-old wartime pare now for the flying age of post "Victory" tax and setting new norwar days. Gettysburg Airport. mal and surtax and exemptionswhile keeping actual tax burdens at Edward H. Weidlein, director of Pete appeared in answer to her RUMMAGE SALE: 106 W. MIDDLE substantially present levels for most | Mellon Institute of Industrial Re- call. "What's up?

> Effective next January 1, the withand salary persons earning up to Pa., won prominence for his work is-and simply because she doesn't \$5,000. Thus the withholding levy on corrosion preventatives and like Teddy. would become the actual tax, beginpayers. They would owe no more at the end of the tax year.

Better For Large Families

No change would be made in amounts withheld from pay envelopes this year, but the government itself would compute the taxes on 1944 income for those with wages and salaries of \$5,000 and less.

The measure would add some 150, 000 new taxpayers earning between \$555 and \$624, while reshifting to the status of income taxpayers ap-HAVE FIFTEEN ACRES OF GOOD proximately 9,000,000 persons now corn land, would like to crop subject to the Victory tax but with incomes not large enough to come under present income levies.

Generally, in the reshuffling to at-

tain a two-tax system to supplant the present three-way-Victory, normal and surtax-take from taxpayers' pockets, the legislation eases the burden for persons with large fami-

To provide "freedom from computation" relief at the close of this

year, pending January effective date of the new withholding system, all Sheep—No wooled lambs offered in to-day's trading; spring lambs opened moderately active and steady with last week's close, however, receipts surpassing today's estimate created a slow market at the close and spring lambs sold 25c lower. Strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, \$18; medium grades, \$14—16; slaughter ewes steady with last week's close; choice wooled offerings, \$1 down.

The Baltimore Livestock Market will be closed to trading on Tuesday, May 30 in observation of the Memorial Day holiday.

These taxpayers will list their dependents on the reverse side of this receipt, to be furnished by their empendents.

receipt, to be furnished by their employers, and enter the amounts of "other income," if any. They then selected stocks, received at noon over tax collector, who in turn will com-

GETS YEAR IN JAIL

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)-Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker sentenced Bernard I. Vid, a sailor of Dorothy, Pa., to a year in jail after Vid pleaded guilty yesterday to hindering and interfering with administration of the Selective Service act. The charge arose when Vid was alleged to have struck Miss Grace Keltz, chief clerk of Local Board 2, Latrobe, Pa., when he returned home on leave after his 'boot training.'

LADYINA WHIRL By Esther Valck Georges

kled so much pepper on her mashed the guy. Sometimes it's-" potatoes that when she finally took a mouthful she sneezed.

having chills and everything." The count jumped up and pulled

'How do you feel, my dear?" Cora shuddered "I'm all right now." Zelda told ter? Won't she have you?" him. "I hope Cora isn't going to be

sick though. "She probably picked up your

cold," Pete said. "More likely she got it wandering around in the woods," retorted Zelda. you were out roaming around the er. mountain

quota has not yet been announced. at the malevolence in his expres- said. Mrs. Griest reported on the state sion

urer, Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler her meekly

Immediately after lunch she corization has on hand \$1,022 with nered Pete. "Look here," she said, the curtains! which to conduct activities for the "I have to go into Antonville. Will benefit of the servicemen. The you stick around while I'm gone and tine," Pete smiled as he lifted the chief receipt items in the report keep those two in sight? I'll get back receiver. were \$1.100 as the local share of the as soon as I can.' War Fund campaign of last fall and See here, Cora, what are you up

to? Why don't you let things alone? Disbursements totaled \$1,120 and Zelda's old enough to know what she kitchen. included expenses for the dances, wants. I'm going to work this afterrental and operation of the USO noon." Pete banged his pipe savagely the mountain. He had been gone led him as much as he startled you." the Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fischer, presicanteen, refreshments and minor against the porch railing.

"Please, do what I want," Cora him. miscellaneous expenses. The report begged "I have to go and I don't want her here alone with that gang-Changing earlier action that ster. He's apt to talk her into runlimited the number of directors to ning off and getting married." 12. the board voted to expand the

You're getting batty on the subject of the count," Pete told her. Well, all right-if it'll make you Directors to serve for the coming happy I'll trail them around like a year include: Dean Tilberg, Mrs. shadow. If Teddy isn't a crook you'll Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Edmund make him one. You'll drive him to W. Thomas, Alvin M. Jones, New Oxford; Mrs. Frederic Tilberg, Mrs. "I don't care where I drive him-

Griest, Mrs. Ira Henderson, Fairas long as it isn't in Zelda's direcfield; Mrs. H. S. Stuchell, York tion," Cora said, and she flounced ners; Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. J. Walter A few minutes later she came

Coleman and Hugh C. McIlhenny. | rearing out of the garage in Zelda's It is expected that additional di- car. Zelda heard it and ran down "Hey, where you going?" she called

for the next meeting when the di- back, without stopping. to hear, and the car bounced away Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)-Dr. and disappeared down the mountain.

The board set June 19 as the date "To Antonville." Cora screamed

YES AND

search, announced the appoint- "That Cora!" Zelda said with exment of Dr. George H. Young as asperation. "Honestly, she makes holding system would be adjusted to executive assistant of the institute, me furious sometimes. Now she's take the full tax liability for wage Dr. Young, native of Meyersdale, gone off alone-sulking, that's all it

chemically resistant coatings, and "Well, angel," Pete started hesining next year, for 30,000,000 tax- has been a civilian consultant at tantly as he re-lit his pipe, "now the Rock Island and Frankford that you've brought the subject up

POPEYE.

WATCH

THE

APE!

with this Teddy business, will you? air. Cora became rattled and sprin- After all we don't know much about

know all about Teddy. He's told me | Chamber of Commerce. "I'm catching cold, that's what," everything." She wrinkled her nose Cora stuttered between speezes, "I'm at Pete, "After all every one isn't as slow as you, you know.'

out Zelda's chair, kissed her hand, quickly

love with someone. What's the mat- tor.

is she? Do I know her?"

Pete puffed away in silence "I rang for Eglantine to get me some her arm around him. "We never urer. water," she told Cora, "and she said used to have secrets from each oth-

Pete tipped her head back and tals are expected here soon for | Cora felt the count's eyes snap kissed her on the nose. "What you campaign conferences. The county to her; looking up, she was startled don't know won't bother you," he

Zelda was annoved. "Very well, "But you aren't eating!" Zelda ex. she sald, and jerked away.

claimed, before Cora had a chance | Eglantine appeared and called Pete to answer. "You really must be sick." to the telephone. When Pete got "I'll be all right," Cora assured inside she sidled up to him and ingly. "There isn't a thing up there. in' you and Miss Zelda from behind

"Curiousity killed the cat. Eglan-"Too had it don't work that way | mind

on the likes of him," mumbled Eglantine as she went back to the Why didn't he say something?" The next morning Pete went up say something? You probably start-

quite a while before Cora missed "I hope," she told herself, "that'

Talks On Air Travel DEFER Aircraft Official

Harrisburg, May 23 (AP)-President W. T. Piper of the Piper Aircraft corporation, Lock Haven, differs with any ideas that post-war

every 10 have been up in an air- burg, for a new trial on the Com-"Pete!" Zelda seemed amused. "For plane is the strongest indication monwealth's charge she poisoned heavens sake, you too. I didn't think that there will not be a stampede her husband, Jesse Holt, a pipeline Just then Zelda appeared. "What's you had a suspicious mind. Don't let to buy planes for everyday travel, tractor driver. all the rumpus?" she wanted to Cora fill you with silly notions. I he told the Pennsylvania Junior

> "What do you mean?" Pete asked Bidelspacher, Jr., Williamsport at- youd a reasonable doubt." torney, president, and Paul L. Well, Cora told me you were in Heath, Harrisburg, national direc-

"Why, you old slow poke, you! Who ron, and Raymond Broscious, Sun- death." bury, vice presidents; William J. Baer, Reading, secretary, and "Pete," Zelda coaxed. She put Charles C. Pilchard, Chester, treas-

> he didn't go to look at that mysteriously-occupied cave all alone.'

just before lunch. Cora had been morton, who took office since Mrs. watching for him and when she saw Holt's trial. "I think you will find him coming she went to meet him. He shook his head at her chid-

whispered, "That count was watch- he said. "Not even a burnt match. "But, Pete, there was someone there yesterday.

"So what? Some young fellow stop hatching up things in your

"Well, why did he act so furtive? "For that matter, why didn't you and adjoining states.

Harrisburg, May 23 (AP) travel will be largely through the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court The fact that only one person in Nancy Jeannette Holt, of Waynes-

Other officers named were James "There is not one symptom of "I've never asked her," Pete said W. Stoudt, Reading; Henry Angle, arsenic poisoning other than vomit-Waynesgoro; Erling Rosholdt, Sha- ing four or five days before his Hook also stated Holt had chronic gall bladder trouble and that a

natural death," asserted Hook.

showed less than a grain of arsenic in his vital organs. "There was enough arsenic in the body to justify the opinion the man That was exactly what he had died of arsenic poisoning," replied done, however. He appeared again District Attorney Frank Throck-

Lutheran Ministerium In Session Today

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)-Nearly

Cora was silenced, but unconvinc- dent of the ministerium, urged them to adopt the Christian life as a voca-

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Mrs. Holt was given a life sentence after the conviction of murder last The organization, closing its sec- fall and defense attorney J. I. Hook ond annual war conference during told the court "the Commonwealth the week-end, elected Charles failed to prove homicidal death be-"The Commonwealth has a duty to show the man did not die a

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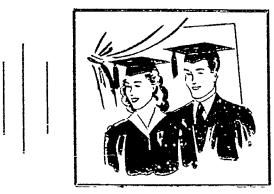
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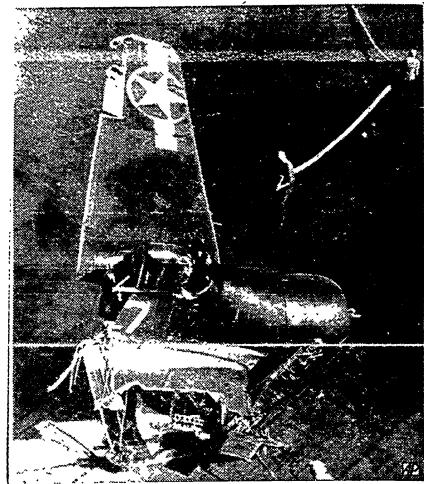
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And He Walked Away



Ensign R. Black, Hellcat pilot from Brigham, Utah, is getting out of what is left of his plane after what the Navy describes as one of the most remarkable carrier landings of the war. Shot up over Palau in the Caroline Islands. Black was coming in with his hydraulic system gone, flaps useless, a large hole in the right wing and his ailerons smashed when he slipped sideways and sheered off his tail and one wing on a gun turret. He still landed right side up and emerged with only, a few scratches. Note deck crewmen coming up with firehose. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

Cites Agricultural Post-War Problems

tary of Agriculture Claude R. Wick- | plus after peace comes. ard believes a way must be found to absorb surplus agricultural production developed due to the war or the nation will face disturbing economic effects in the post-war period.

Wickard expressed the belief here yesterday to reporters before return- the war. ing to Washington after receiving the honorary degree of doctor of

farmers" have increased farm production by one-third since America entered the war, Wickard said a Harrisburg, May 23 (AP)-Secre- market must be found for this sur-

> He reiterated the nation has a plentiful food supply now but warned Pennsylvania farmers a prevailing shortage of livestock feed is likely to continue until the end of of the Assam front. * * *"

To keep a glossy woodwork finish, laws earlier in the day at Lebanon use the juice of one lemon in one Valley college in nearby Annville. quart of water as a rinse when Asserting "conservation methods cleaning surfaces or painted or and hard work of the country's enameled woodwork.

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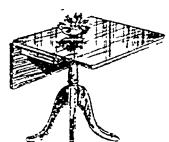


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MONSOON RAINS

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor Monsoon rains forced a slowdown in the Allied drive to seize the key Burma city of Myitkyina today and another big operation in the Pacific war—the presumed attack on Japanese-held Marcus island—lay hidden in radio silence.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and Americans fought on through the heavy rains to wipe out the enemy still holding a third of Myitkyina in northern Burma. A glimpse of the difficulties involved was given in a Stilwell headquar- 11:50-At War ters announcement:

"The slow work of eliminating savagely resisting pockets of Japanese, who evidently are prepared to die in their dugouts and behind log entrenchments, continues."

To Continue Drive

Continuation of fighting, however, suggested that General Silwell planned to keep right on going in his drive to link the Burma and Ledo roads into China, despite

Pacific fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor remained as silent as the grave in the face of a Japanese announcement an Allied task force had aerially attacked Marcus island, 1,190 miles from Tokyo, throughout Saturday and Sunday Tokyo said carrier planes struck at Marcus seven times.

In India British forces have finally ended Japanese attempts to break communications lines in the Brahmaputra valley and along the Assam-Bengal railway, southeast Asia headquarters said.

Around Kohima in eastern India the British were mopping up, and the tone of a headquarters announcement was confident: "Progress has been made in all sectors 10:00-R. Swing Anothof the Assam front. * * * Anoth10:30-Mystery
er southeast Asia report said 213
11:00-News
Japanese planes were destroyed 11:15-C. Bowles Japanese planes were destroyed against a loss of three Allied fighters in the last 10 weeks of the Burma campaign.

Use Wakde Airstrip In the southwest Pacific Wakde's airstrip—seized only a few days ago -started receiving planes bearing troops called to reinforce Americans on the flanking New Guinea mainland. The Japanese were bitterly resisting this latest Allied leap up the island's northwest coast.

For the 15th time this month Allied planes Friday bombed Ponape in the Carolines. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters said.

Chungking acknowledged the fall of Lushih in the north Honan batde and said the Japanese driving toward Tungkwan.

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8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Health 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-A. McCann 10:00-News 10:30-B. Beatty 11:00-News

11:30-Quiz 11:45-Your Ide**a?**

11:45-Your Idea?
12:00-Boake Carter
12:15-Music
12:30-News
12:45-Juke Box
1:00-News
1:15-Songs
1:30-Lopez
1:45-Women's Jury
2:00-Martha Deane
2:50-News

3:15-Vocalist 3:30-Food Forum

4:30-Mysteries 5:00-Uncle Don

6:00-S. Moseler 6:30-News

:15-A. Andrews :30-Chick Carter

6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-F. Lewis
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Top Thia
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Smoothies
8:30-Cugat Orch.
9:00-News
9:15-Nick Carter
9:30-First Nighter

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10:00-Drama 10:15-True Story 10:45-Listening

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Cites Agricultural Post-War Problems

Harrisburg, May 23 (AP) -Secre- market must be found for this surtary of Agriculture Claude R. Wick- plus after peace comes. ard believes a way must be found to He reiterated the nation has a Around Kohima in eastern India absorb surplus agricultural produc- plentiful food supply now but warn- the British were mopping up, and tion developed due to the war or the nation will face disturbing economic

yesterday to reporters before return- the war. ing to Washington after receiving

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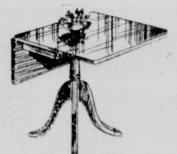
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MONSOON RAINS RADIO PROGRAMS

Associated Press War Editor Monsoon rains forced a slow-

down in the Allied drive to seize the key Burma city of Myitkyina today and another big operation in the Pacific war-the presumed attack on Japanese-held Marcus island-lay hidden in radio silence. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chi-

nese and Americans fought on the enemy still holding a third of Myitkyina in northern Burma. A glimpse of the difficulties involved was given in a Stilwell headquar-

savagely resisting pockets of Japanese, who evidently are prepared

To Continue Drive

to die in their dugouts and behind

log entrenchments, continues.

Continuation of fighting, however, suggested that General Silwell planned to keep right on going in his drive to link the Burma and Ledo roads into China, despite

nese announcement an Allied task force had aerially attacked Marcus island, 1,190 miles from Tokyo, throughout Saturday and Sunday, Tokyo said carrier planes struck

farmers" have increased farm pro-In India British forces have duction by one-third since America finally ended Japanese attempts to entered the war, Wickard said a break communications lines in the Brahmaputra valley and along the Assam-Bengal railway, southeast Asia headquarters said.

the British were mopping up, and the tone of a headquarters announcement was confident: "Progress has been made in all sectors of the Assam front. * * * " Another southeast Asia report said 213

Japanese planes were destroyed 11:15-C. Bowles 11:15-C. Bow ed Pennsylvania farmers a prevailing shortage of livestock feed is Wickard expressed the belief here likely to continue until the end of of the Assam front. * * * " Anoth-Japanese planes were destroyed ers in the last 10 weeks of the Burma campaign

Use Wakde Airstrip In the southwest Pacific Wakde's airstrip—seized only a few days ago

-started receiving planes bearing troops called to reinforce Americans on the flanking New Guinea mainland. The Japanese were bitterly resisting this latest Allied leap up the island's northwest

For the 15th time this month Allied planes Friday bombed Ponape in the Carolines, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters said.

Chungking acknowledged the fall of Lushih in the north Honan battle and said the Japanese were driving toward Tungkwan.

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8:10 a. m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Health 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-A. McCann

10:30-B. Beatty

15-Neighbors

11:30-Quiz 11:45-Your Idea?

12:00-Boake Carter 12:15-Music 12:30-News 12:45-Juke Box

1:45-Unke Box 1:00-News 1:15-Songs 1:30-Lopez 1:30-Lopez 1:45-Women's Jury 2:00-Martha Deane 2:30-News

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